

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929

NUMBER SEVEN

St. Cloud Tribune

ST. CLOUD TEMPERATURE			
Max. Min. Rain			
Wed., Oct. 23	80	54	0.00
Thur., Oct. 24	84	56	0.00
Fri., Oct. 25	76	58	0.00
Sat., Oct. 26	83	54	0.00
Sun., Oct. 27	82	58	0.00
Mon., Oct. 28	84	61	0.00
Tue., Oct. 29	75	68	0.00

St. Cloud's 1,000 Lot Gift Plan Creates Nation-Wide Interest

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO JOIN IN ARMISTICE DAY PICTURES

Camera Man Will Shoot East Lake Bathers at 2 o'clock In the Afternoon

Big Armistice Day Celebration Is To Be Staged Here

Armistice Contingent Is Invited to Join in Festivities of the Occasion—Public Speaking Dinner and Old and New-Fashioned Dancing

Plans for a rather extensive Armistice Day program have been perfected by the ladies of the auxiliary in St. Cloud, and an invitation to the Legionnaires and citizens of Kissimmee has been extended by the St. Cloud sponsor in the hope that all from the adjoining city who are interested in stellar fete will come over and in the big day's festivities, on Cody Fowler, of Tampa, assistant department commander of drama, will deliver the principal address of the day, and those who have dined this war hero discuss the surrounding the Armistice day and declare that it will be more worth anyone's time to come to tourist park for the occasion. The nation will begin at tourist park the silent prayer at 11 o'clock in morning, after which Mr. Fowler be presented. Following the ceremony of his address, as well as will be case during pre-eleven o'clock dinners. Prof. F. W. Henke, assisted by several of his more accomplished students, will render instrumental duets and solos. Another feature of the hour will be "In Flander's" a musical reading by Mrs. Henke.

proceeds of the dinner to be by the ladies, and the dance toward further furnishing the home here, and a large number of dinner-guests is expected to in the club house in the park dinner is being served from or thereabout until all have satisfied in the early afternoon. outstanding social event will organized in a big old and new-dance at the club house, in park, beginning at 9 o'clock evening and lasting until midnight. Music for the ball will be by John H. Baisden, chairman-fiddler. He will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. E. mer. E. A. Pardee will call

St. Cloud Football Warriors Crushed Justis 35 to 6

St. Cloud's football warriors, playing their home field on the afternoon of October 24, overcame Justis 35 to 6. The local team their usual good defense and their best offensive work this. An unfortunate accident in the game when Swartzel, line-backer, suffered a broken leg, and was injured when tackled, this may have disheartened the team. St. Cloud was easily the loser. Guy Tindall, playing his position as a backfield man, committed the day's most spectacular and good interference, he gained fifty yards to score. Guy Tindall the first touchdown of the other varsity backfield scored a touchdown. Line-backer annexed the extra point each touchdown. In the second half, Justis opened an attack which netted them and finally their tone. St. Cloud showed its outstandingness. However, toward the end the game were consistently down. Avant, shifted from left end, played well position, as did Milan and at the opposite end of the line, George, regular right end, because of an injury sustained in the Melbourne game. (Continued on Page Three)

Osceola Educators Get Important Posts In Teachers Ass'n

Sam Brammar Is Elected President and D. B. Shaver Named Vice-President of Central Florida Teachers' Organization

ORLANDO, Oct. 25.—Sam Brammar, Osceola county school superintendent, was elected president of the Central Florida Teacher Association at its annual convention here today and Orlando was chosen for the 1930 meeting of the organization. D. B. Shaver, principal of the Kissimmee schools, was elected vice-president and Miss Eunice Delaney, assistant supervising principal of the Orlando school system was named secretary.

More than 500 teachers of Lake Seminole, Osceola and Orange counties attended the opening session of the convention today which were featured by the annual business meeting, and an address by Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college.

General meeting tomorrow will be featured by address by Dr. J. S. Richards, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association and Dr. J. W. Norman, dean of the teachers college at the University of Florida.

C. A. BAILEY TRANSFERRED TO WAUCHULA

C. A. Bailey, formerly of St. Cloud, has been transferred from New Smyrna, where he has been manager of the Piggly Wiggly store, to Wauchula, where he will be manager of the new Piggly Wiggly store just opened in that city last Saturday.

FOOTBALL GAME

St. Cloud High School will play Winter Garden High School at Winter Garden, Friday, November 1, at 3:30 p. m.

Bids Called For On Two of State Road No. 24 Projects

State Road Department Assures Osceola Officials St. Cloud-Holopaw Gap Will Be Paved—Efforts to Get 13th Street Paved Promising

Victor M. Hill, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and W. J. Steed, attorney for Board, and city attorney for St. Cloud, went to Tallahassee for the meeting of the state road department held October 28th and 29th in the interest of state road No. 24, being the Kissimmee-St. Cloud-Melbourne, cross-peninsular highway.

It will be recalled that about four years ago in our two million dollar bond issue \$275,000.00 was voted and set aside to be turned over to the state road department under a promise that this road would be completed at once. Unfortunately this money was paid over without obtaining a definite written agreement when it would be completed. They have had our money since June, 1927 and we have been paying the 6 per cent interest since the date of the bonds. No move was made to award contract until in January, 1928, when the grading contract was let, dividing the road into parts or "projects." Project 62-A is that part from Kissimmee to a point about two miles east of the east St. Cloud city limits. Project 62-C is that part from that point to Holopaw, and Project 62-D is that part from Holopaw to the Brevard county line.

Each of these projects contain approximately 12 miles. Project B was the bridge work, consisting of 6 large concrete bridges—3 on project 62-A between Kissimmee and St. Cloud, one on project 62-C being the bridge at Alligator Lake, and 2 on project 62-D between Holopaw and the Brevard county line. No bridge contract was let until early this spring after the new administration went into power at (Continued on Last Page)

Spanish-American War Veteran in Tennessee Writes He Is on Way to Join Veterans Already Located Here—Others Are Following, He Reports.

Announcement Carrying Complete Official Details and Specifications of the Gifts, It Is Expected, Will Be Made Public In the St. Cloud Tribune and the National Tribune of Washington, D. C., Next Week.

The broadcasting of preliminary information concerning St. Cloud's unique proposal to give 1,000 city lots to America's heroes of all wars has aroused sufficient interest through the land up to this hour to guarantee beyond doubt the crowning success for the city and the veterans alike of this wholesome civic plan, which, in addition to its being fathered by the authorities and citizens of the city of St. Cloud proper, is also being sponsored and further advertised to half a million or more soldiers by the National Tribune, month-piece and tried friend of war veterans, at Washington, D. C.

Home-seekers Already Coming
Significant of the soundness and attractiveness of the offer is the expressed intention in several instances of home-seekers to come on to St. Cloud now, with the least possible delay, so that they may be here to witness the big building program that it is reasonable to expect will get under way a little later on when the homesites have been assigned to applicants.

Citizens Donating Homesites
Exemplifying the growing harmony that has made possible the launching of the plan to give away the homesites to veterans of all wars is the fact that the donors of a great majority of the lots are citizens of the city of St. Cloud, men and women who have come here and invested, who are so satisfied that they want others who deserve such to come also and enjoy the bounties that Florida soil, climate and environment possess. They point with just pride to the fact that the city of St. Cloud, in addition to all its natural wealth, enjoys all modern conveniences—excellent water, sewer system, lights and sanitary accommodations otherwise designed to maintain the highest standard of city life in the home. The water and lighting systems are municipally-owned, and the miles of well-paved streets running through the city in every direction, parks and boulevards, are maintained in first class condition by city employees.

Object Is to Swell Population
Furthermore, public-spirited citizens here, who wish to bring further settlers to this distinctly choice community in Central Florida, continue to donate lots along with the city in the hope of swelling the number to be given away to higher figures.

Return Home of Wall Street Money Starts Business Boom

As a result of the check in Wall Street's frenzied speculation over the past two weeks, inquiries more brisk than any received within a couple of years by Florida real estate operators are coming in from large investors and operators of the east, north and middle-west.

Since the historic panic of November, 1907, Wall Street has created a paradox for itself. Before that time money from life and fire insurance companies and from large trust funds was abundant as a rule to meet the requirements of speculators. This caused easy money, low rates, a bull market and good times. But legislative enactment following the 1907 panic, which is often referred to as the Roosevelt panic, restricted the lending of money by life insurance, fire insurance and trust companies. Although these institutions were ordered by the new laws to put the money of the people for whom they were more or less guardians into more secure paper than brokers' notes representing call loans in Wall Street.

Here is where the paradox entered into the situation, and it was only a little while until the country as a whole began to feel the depressing effects in legitimate business arising from later bull markets which drew from far and wide the money that should have been left home to assist the local manufacturers, merchants and builders.

And now it has come to pass that instead of bull markets helping the nation's business today, as it did 25 or 30 years ago, they injure it for the foregoing reasons.

Both banker and broker has come to see the hand-writing, and the drastic collapse in Wall Street of the past two weeks is evidence of a return to sane business, a very clear indication that the country's great wealth in actual gold, silver and currency will return to do service at home instead of supplanting home enterprise with the depression that Wall Street gambling brings about.

Preston Johnson, student at the University of Florida, Gainesville, expects to spend the week end in St. Cloud.

St. Cloud, A Good Place to Live In
As published heretofore, St. Cloud needs no recommendation as to its desirability in every respect as a good place to live in. This can be readily vouched for by the fact that soon after the designation of the locality as a veterans colony only a short score years ago the then village grew quickly into a flourishing city and the G. A. R. Post here became the second largest in the United States. Now with the renewed efforts and determination to make the city a national haven for veterans of all wars, the posts of all veterans it is believed will so grow here as to eclipse many other larger posts throughout the country.

DeGroff Moving to St. Cloud
A letter from C. E. DeGroff, of Tennessee, which came to the writer's attention today, is merely on a par with others in so far as interest is concerned. DeGroff is a Spanish-American war veteran and says he read the news of the plan in the Tribune. He concluded his letter by saying, "I intend moving to St. Cloud in a month or so and other Spanish-American war veterans here are interested also. I presume you will print all information in re free lots in due time."

Clear Title to Be Passed
In this respect, the title to the lots goes to the veteran getting one, it is understood, free and clear and showing merchantable title. The grantee may sell it or build on it or do any fitting thing he pleases with the property any time he sees fit.

No Axes to Be Ground
In short, there are no axes to be ground; no odium of real estate promotion activities or efforts to build or develop any particular section of the city as against any other section.

Based on Civic Intelligence
The plan of giving these homesites to war veterans is based upon civic intelligence and is an eloquent effort to double the population of an already thriving city with new settlers of the more desirable class, such as are typical in America's soldiers of all wars.

Next News Next Week
In a brief statement to the writer, at the time the Tribune was about to go to press today, one of the officials in charge of perfecting plans, said it was the hope of the city authorities to give details of all plans in time for publication in next week's issue of this newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown returned to St. Cloud last week, after spending the summer months at their home in Chicago, Ill.

Valuable Advertising Is Already Assured Through November 21st Special Edition of St. Cloud Tribune

Keen interest in the movement on the part of the city of St. Cloud and the National Tribune at Washington, D. C., to bring a thousand new families to this locality, and particularly in the banner special edition of the St. Cloud Tribune to appear with outstanding historical features on November 21st, is reflected by citizens and merchants throughout various sections, notwithstanding the announcement of the special edition was made only late last week.

Overshadowing Importance
As stated in the announcement of last week, the special edition will be of such overshadowing importance in point of history as well as effective advertisement for St. Cloud and Florida that it is expected further orders from readers and well-wishers of the healthy progress evident here will be forthcoming before a decision to determine upon the exact number of additional copies of the special has been reached.

Extra Mail-away Orders
Extra "mail-away" orders to date have shoved forward the large additional circulation first agreed upon to such appreciable measure that it is now an assured fact that the November 21st special edition of the Tribune will exceed by far the largest circulation of any previous effort of its kind undertaken by this publication.

Increased Circulation
One organization which has secured a page advertisement in the special has ordered several hundred copies, while individuals, subscribers and enterprising citizens of St. Cloud and well-wishers beyond our borders are lodging their orders from time to time.

For instance, Rev. Frank P. Stoddard, pastor of the First Baptist church in St. Cloud, placed an order yesterday for 50 copies. He will direct that these be mailed away to interested parties in states other than Florida.

Value of Strong Support
Close observers can readily estimate the value of such support as this on the part of citizens and advertisers, and should 99 others place orders similar to that order placed by Dr. Stoddard, the benefits accruing to St. Cloud through this circulation, we will say alone, would be great indeed—lasting.

Now's the Time to Strike
Hitting while the iron is hot comes from a well-established axiom that seldom fails, and the iron is white-hot at this time, the result of interest in St. Cloud which has been generated through the wisdom of the city fathers to give away lots to desirable new settlers for the sole purpose of attracting such added citizens to the community.

Sound Plan
The hope to get the most desirable people of the country interested in building and settling in St. Cloud is already becoming a reality. The proposal has been pronounced unique and sound in all respects, such as to guarantee the safe-guarding of the interest of the new settlers as well as the city whose officials have worked so strenuously to evolve the very best practicable plan.

Six Candidates Seek Proposed Posts on City Commission

Six candidates had qualified by petition at the city hall last Saturday afternoon in the race for two posts which will be created on the city commission, should the proposed new charter providing for five instead of three members of the commission be adopted at the city election to be held here on Saturday, November 16.

The position of the candidates in the field is a novel one in that, even though two out of the six qualified may be chosen, the two successful candidates will not hold office should the charter be received a majority vote at the hands of the electors.

Should the charter providing for five instead of three on the city commission be carried, then the two candidates receiving the highest votes will be declared elected to serve as the added commissioners, one until April 1, 1930 and another until April 1, 1931. The man receiving the highest vote will win the long term, while the next runner-up will get the short term—four others going down as also.

Under the provisions of the new charter, a mayor-commissioner will be named as such hereafter by a direct vote of the people, and the term of that office will be for one year only. Thus the city will have the opportunity each and every year of returning the mayor-commissioner to office or in case he or she has lost the confidence of a majority of the voters, turning him or her out and putting a new mayor-commissioner in his or her stead.

All of the six candidates who have qualified are well known to St. Cloud voters, and the remark of an unbiased business man today that "St. Cloud is assured of a couple of good men in any event if the charter is adopted" seems to be very appropriate in the premises.

Those six who qualified are: C. H. Battery, Roy W. Cottrell, C. S. McMullen, T. G. Moore, E. A. Parradee and J. W. Pickens.

Mr. Willie Lee Waters and Mr. John Ernest Waters, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waters, of St. Cloud, enlisted in the U. S. Army for service in the Panama Zone. Those men enlisted at the Orlando Station October 23, 1929.

Devoted to
the interests
of growers
of St. Cloud

St. Cloud Growers Association

L. M. Parker,
secretary, is
editor-in-chief
of department

ON THE JOB

Last week the farm editor was out of town and this department was junked. This week we are at home and on the job. We enjoyed a mighty pleasant trip through the northwest portion of Florida. This trip gave us a better opinion of the farming possibilities of the red clay soils of the northwest section that we previously had formed.

Many farmers in that section are actually making good in their diversified farming. There they know they cannot grow winter crops as we do in this semi-tropical climate and do not take the chance. There is a vast difference in the winter climate of north and south Florida. Perhaps no other state in the union can show such a contrast.

Without investigation we doubt if an can travel so far in any other state as one drives in going from Key West to the north western corner of the state. We always considered Tallahassee in the northwest part of the state—and it is. But it is as far from Tallahassee to the west line of the state as it is across the state of Kansas from north to south and Kansas is no small state at that.

We traveled over 500 miles in going to Munson and then we were not to the Florida line. This vast stretch is developing very rapidly and this state is destined to be one of the great agricultural states in a very short time. The more we investigate the farming conditions and development in Florida, the more we are convinced that this section is second to none in possibilities.

All we need do is to keep up courage and press forward. We are sure to see marked increase in the volume of farming from year to year. Smile, hope and press on.

ELECTION

Monday night of this week the annual election of officers was held at the Club House. It was conducted in the most democratic manner possible. Every member expressed themselves, secretly, in every nomination and every election.

All nominations were made by ballot as well as every vote for the nominees. Surely no better selections could have been made had the very wisest of the organization hand-picked the officers.

Mr. Hershey was again selected for president. He was filling a short term and it was not only the courteous thing but the wise thing to do to re-elect him for the ensuing year. He has proven his ability and worth and won the friendship of the members by his just treatment of all.

Mr. Whitmore was selected for vice-president. He is comparatively a new man in this section but he is going into the farming business to win. He is farming more extensively than any other farmer in this section. He is a man of wide experience and excellent judgment. He has taken a great interest in the growers' organization and will make an officer of which we will all be proud. We're betting and banking on Mr. Whitmore.

Mr. L. M. Parker was elected as secretary and the splendid vote received was an endorsement of the work he has done as acting secretary for several months past.

Mrs. Mann was re-elected as treasurer. She is one of the most enthusiastic members of the organization. She has the pep and push to make things go. No other member has done more to make the organization go forward to its present high standing. She has been a hard working, faithful officer and deserved the compliment she received in being elected unanimously to the position again.

Five directors were elected. They are five mighty good men and enthusiastic workers in the organization. They are Messrs. Porter, Lincoln, Cunningham, Luthge and Moore. We are sure there will be no hesitancy or doubt in trusting the management of the business of the association in their hands. While it took the entire time allotted to the meeting to make these selections, we are sure the time taken was not begrudged when we consider the splendid results accomplished.

NEXT MEETING

Some were disappointed in not having time for Prof. Cunningham to deliver his lecture on fertilizer last Monday night but it will keep until next Monday. He will, from week to week, give the complete series and every one is well worth hearing whatever may be your business or occupation. If you have been hearing him you will be there Monday night. If you have not we would suggest that you make a mark in some familiar place to remind you of your desire to attend next meeting. If you haven't been attending it's easy to forget—hence the mark (X).

NOT TOO LATE

We have been asked by many whether or not it is now too late to plant strawberries. As we have answered all, we again say "No." Of course had weather conditions been different we would have preferred to have had them in some earlier. However, we would prefer to have them planted now and for the next two

weeks than to have had them in the ground a month ago and thereby suffer from the extreme rainfall.

The plants we are now putting in will grow like magic. The weather conditions are now right and the present planting will be bearing along with the earlier plantings. Watch and see if this is not correct.

If it takes to November 10th to get your ground ready and plants in we would advise by all means to put them in. The best strawberry expert, to our way of thinking, kept warning against planting too early. Remember strawberries grow fast and bear quickly. All they need is a good chance. They won't disappoint you.

A NEW ARRIVAL

Perhaps the latest arrival among the active dirt farmers of this section is the Redding Family just arrived from Effingham, Ill., who are farming the Parker farm on Wisconsin avenue and Seventeenth street. They landed in town one afternoon not knowing where they were going or what they were going to do.

The next day they were living on Mr. Parker's farm feeding his rabbits, weeding his nursery and planning to put out a winter crop. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Redding and son, Russell. They are all workers and willing to learn the kinks in Florida farming. If hard work and painstaking methods will put the job over they are bound to make a success.

We are glad to welcome the many new arrivals who are ready to lay off their coats and help put this section on the farming map. We almost forgot to say that in the few days the Reddings have been here they have had out one acre of strawberries and a splendid garden of all good things to eat.

MANY COMING

There are many inquiries as to the possibilities of farming in this section from many sections of the northland. The editor of this column has had the privilege of answering a number of inquiries. They are real live prospects and from present indications we will be surprised at the development along agricultural lines in the not far distant future.

If the interest continues and the present ratio of development keeps up in five years this will be one of the leading farm sections of the state. Friends, let us repeat the warning. If you want a piece of this prospective flat-wood land for farming it is high time that you get busy. We are always glad to welcome the newcomers and help them to the best we have, but we are anxious to see our own people get in on the good things while the getting is good. Think this over seriously and make no mistake.

THE GOODS

Seeing is believing. S. W. Porter has the goods. If you want to see a gold mine in the way of a sweet potato patch you may have the privilege. Just speak to Mr. S. W. Porter about his five acre patch. If you have seven minutes to spare he will take you out to see it. It is an inspiration to any one and proves beyond all doubt the wonderful possibilities of this crop in this soil. He has only dug one acre which has netted him 12,000 pounds of "sweets."

Now, we contend that that is going some. Six tons of potatoes from one acre and selling wholesale at three cents per pound. Can you beat that "back home?"

We wish every pessimist who is always contending that "nothing will grow here" would take a look at this crop and then try to tell us how much more would have grown from the same amount of land "where I came from." Mr. Porter has the "goods" and is willing to exhibit to any inquirer. Seeing is believing, take one look and be convinced.

POSSIBILITIES

In the above article entitled "The Goods" we have told the story in brief of a wonderful field in sweet potatoes. Now this is not super-ground. Neither is Mr. Porter a super-farmer. What this acre, along with four more yet undug, has done, any acre in this section will do.

When we look upon the vast expanse of seeming waste land covered with stumps and scrub palmettos and

realize that with a little effort each of them will produce the same results we are really staggered at the possibilities lying all around us. The cash receipts from this one acre will purchase a 5-acre tract, grub it and plow it and have it ready for a crop of "sweets" anywhere in a radius of from two to five miles of the city limits.

Can you imagine such possibilities? Making the receipts from one acre, just one crop, purchase five acres and putting it in shape for the same kind of a crop. It would seem unthinkable, nevertheless true. If you think we are exaggerating we will contract to do just the thing suggested with anyone or everyone who will pay us \$300 cash—purchase a 5-acre tract, grub it, plow it and have it ready for a crop of sweet potatoes.

Now, who'll call this bluff?

FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS IMPORTANT

The Eighth Annual Asphalt Paving Conference, to be held at West Baden, Indiana, October 28 to November 1, is featuring on its program the need of low cost farm service roads and methods of low cost road construction.

Expensive trunk line state highways make an incomplete road system without properly improved secondary or feeder roads into country adjacent to such highways.

Methods of applying a water proof wearing surface at a minimum of expense to old gravel and macadam roads, are of primary importance to every rural community. Anything the asphalt paving conference can do to further this movement will be a public service of outstanding importance.

Ed. Parradee Makes Unique Offer of Free Farm Lands to Vets

Among the first tangible results from the publicity given St. Cloud through city's offer of 1,000 homesteads to veterans of all wars is the plan worked out by Edward Parradee that all new settlers and others may avail themselves of an opportunity that comes but once in a life time, that of having provided land free from rent for a period of five years on which may be grown nearly any and all of the crops staple to this section.

The plan is that for the nominal payment of one dollar (legal consideration) Mr. Parradee will rent any of the new settlers or residents from one to five hundred acres for a period of five years, the land lying south of the city, all within a few miles, and in the Lake Gentry region, with some land bordering this lake. He will pay the taxes for the first year, which taxes approximate about 15 cents to 20 cents per acre per year. At the end of the 5-year period Mr. Parradee contracts to issue to the tenant a deed to one-third of all the land he has under cultivation or use, as he states "free of costs or charges of any kind."

Under this plan Mr. Parradee also contracts to execute a deed under the same conditions of no cost for one acre of the land at any time during the occupancy by the tenant that the tenant builds permanent buildings thereon at a minimum cost of \$300.00.

It would seem that under the auspices of the St. Cloud Growers' Association and the co-operation of the agriculture superintendent of the county, to instruct the new farmer in all those crops adapted to the soil of this community that there exists a wonderful opportunity for the farmer of limited means from the north to follow his chosen profession here in St. Cloud at a minimum of capital investment, for the products of the soil that are shipped from this community bring back to the community dollars that have never been here before, and should add not only to the prosperity of the community, but to the efforts of the farmers who have been extended the privilege of free rent, free land and the fullest co-operation of Mr. Parradee. Only by this type of unselfishness can any community or city prosper or progress.

Said to be America's Biggest Hog



"Buster", a pure bred Poland China boar, who was adjudged the grand champion of the Ohio State Fair, now an entrant in the Kansas Fair. He is said to be the biggest hog in America, measuring seven and a half feet from snout to tail. He tips the scales at a little over

Migration From Farms Seen In New Light

By ARLINGTON SMITH

Those who "view with alarm" have made much of the great movement from farms to cities, and have taken it for granted that this movement was something woeful indeed. Professor Walter Burr of the University of Missouri sees the other side of the matter.

Professor Burr strikes the keynote of his idea thusly: "Much stress has been placed upon the fact of the loss of population from the small town and country area coincident with the very rapid gain in population in the city area. It is assumed that the one is a sign of decadence and disaster and the other a sign of progress and success. This assumption may be due to the fact that in census reports we are likely to head one column 'Gain' and the other column 'Loss.' An increase in population is assumed to be a 'gain' in every sense of the word, and a decrease in population is assumed to be a 'loss.'"

And, further, says Professor Burr: "Slowly but surely a new type of person is appearing in rural areas in many of our states. If it was true that for a period of time ambitious persons migrated from the farm and from small towns, this does not tell the whole story. It is also true that many who were forced out of farming sections merely from lack of employment, drifted naturally to the great industrial centers where work was more plentiful. . . . It is doubtful if among those who left the rural community there was any larger percentage of the ambitious and capable than of those who were below the border line of native intelligence and adaptability, and therefore incapable of remaining as parts of the agricultural personnel under the new order."

It has been claimed that the migration from the farm decreased the number of farms and farm families, decreased the number of acres under cultivation, and thus suggested a coming time of starvation for city dwellers because of lesser production. Professor Burr has conducted a study in certain parts of the state of Kansas to ascertain other facts having a bearing on the situation. His conclusions, set forth in his remarkable new book, "Small Towns," are reached as the result of a careful study of thirteen counties. In these, from 1900 to 1920, there was a regular population decrease in ten of the counties and an increase in three. In each of the three counties which have shown increase, a small town city has grown. In every one of the counties, the population of the open country decreased.

Some of Professor Burr's conclusions are:

1. The decrease in rural population is not entirely due to the fact that people are leaving the farms in such sections. The incorporations of farm populations into cities accounts for part of the increase, and the falling off of the farm family birth-rate accounts for part of it.
2. Practically all the people remaining in the rural areas have more improved homes and greater comforts. The decreased population remaining seems to get more of the social satisfactions of life and chronicle greater achievements than did the larger population in 1900.
3. Some who left the farms have been traced to new lands in Canada. It is not entirely a rush to the cities then.
4. Farms are not being abandoned. Both in quantity and valuation, the entire farm product shows a steady increase. There has been an increase both per acre and per person employed. Therefore the decrease need cause no alarm that the people in the cities will starve.
5. The decrease is not due to the search of young people for amusement, for social life on the farm is no longer limited.
6. There are vacant farm houses, but the farms on which they stood have not been abandoned.

There has been a tendency for the well-to-do farmer to buy out his poorer neighbor. With the introduction of power machinery many farmers have needed more land, and farms have been merged, those selling out moving to lands elsewhere or to the city.

N. J. APPLE CROP FALLS SHORT

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 28.—The apple crop of New Jersey this year is 1,654,000 bushels short of the 1928 harvest, and 1,289,000 bushels below the average yield for the last five years. The crop this year is estimated at 276,000 barrels, as compared with 740,000 barrels harvested last year and 649,000 barrels, the average for the five year period, 1923-27. Peach production, on the other hand, shows a heavy increase.

It's getting so nowadays when a man buys anything at a drug store he is given a safety razor.

"The wedding reception beggared description," says a report in a local paper. Not to mention father.—The Passing Show.

Advertise in the Tribune

Believe It Or Not!



This calf owned by Mrs. E. N. Henry of Perkinsville, Vt. has a bulldog head, short tongue, heavy eyebrows, undershot jaw, stubby tail, short ears and four joints in its front legs. The calf is three months old.

Hints for the Home

Who has not had the disappointment of tuning in, anticipating a long evening at the radio, only to find "tube trouble" had mysteriously introduced itself?

One regrettable feature of the old-style tubes has always been their fragility. If you have ever examined them carefully you have doubtless found the almost invisible wires arranged much like those in an electric light bulb—a construction so delicate that a very slight jar could cause damage to the tiny elements attached to the two-pillar center brace.

Now the screen grid tube made by one company has met this difficulty by using a four-pillar tube with the tiny supporting wires anchored at the top by a stiff mica plate. This holds the elements rigidly in place, so that they cannot be distorted by the jolts and jars of shipment or by necessary handling.

Another nice improvement is what might be called "two-unit construction"—whereby the power plant is mounted on a separate stage from the remaining tubes so that in case of trouble the one unit can be demounted and serviced independently of the other.

For Sunday Dinner

Cream of Salsify Soup
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Pork
Candied Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Spanish Corn Endive Salad
Coffee Sponge with Cream

Creamed Corned Beef

In two tablespoons of butter soften a tablespoon minced onion; add two cups white sauce; season with celery salt and paprika, and a teaspoon minced parsley. When perfectly blended, add 1½ cups diced cooked corned beef; heat thoroughly and serve with baked potato.

Hungarian Soup

Boil a large chicken in 3 quarts water; season with salt, sage and pepper; add 1 onion chopped and cooked until tender. Remove chicken, chop it fine, then add to soup with the yolks of 3 well-beaten eggs. When very hot, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve at once.

Coffee Sponge

Dissolve 2 this, lemon-flavored gelatin in ¼ cup boiling water and add to 2 cups strong black coffee, boiling hot; then add 2-3 cup sugar. When cool and beginning to thicken, beat with rotary egg beater until quite stiff. Add whites of 3 eggs, beaten stiff, or 1½ cups stiff whipped cream, and continue beating until mixture will hold its shape. Turn into mold, chill, thoroughly, remove and serve with thin cream.

Washing Wool Sweaters

To wash brushed wool garments, make foamy suds of pure soap flakes and lukewarm water. Put garments in and squeeze with the hands, but do not rub or wring. Rinse in several waters, the last slightly soapy. Dry on a folded blanket spread flat on a table, shaping the garments carefully. Turn when one side is dry.

Longer Life for Brooms

Whisks and brooms will last twice as long if first "tempered" by immersion in soap suds to toughen the fibre. Dip in suds, rinse well, shake and hang up to dry. Repeat every week or ten days.

To Close An Estate

Real Bargains are offered in the following properties, which offer a very profitable opportunity when the new settlers arrive.

- No. 1—The Sage Cement and Duntile Plant land and buildings complete, including all machinery.
- No. 2—The second house, South of 15th St. on Kentucky Ave., facing East, furnished and modern.
- No. 3—The first house, north of Railroad on Michigan Ave., facing West, furnished and modern.
- No. 4—The second house, West of Carolina on Tenth St., unfurnished but modern.
- No. 5—The second house, East of Carolina on Tenth St., unfurnished but modern.

All of these are high grade and nearly new houses and at real money saving prices.

All Licensed Brokers fully protected. G. C. HUNTER at Hunter Arms Hotel

GOING TO THE FAIR

The county fair is an established and popular institution. Many are benefited both to visitor and exhibitor and much to be learned by attending. Public health exhibits of distinct merit are often prepared. They get the share of attention and may well be used to teach some health lesson to class of people not easily reached by other educational measures.

Precaution for Fair Visitors

There are just a few things should always remember, particularly if we take the children into the crowd at the county fair.

The whistle, horns, balloons and other contraptions that go into the visitor's mouth, then into that of a child may be the means of transmitting dangerous disease germs.

The common drinking cup, an abomination at all times is particularly shunned at these places. The dross of pink lemonade and soda are never too exact in the technique of cleansing their glasses before filling.

Many of the foods (so-called) drinks exposed for sale are like exposed for contamination with and with dirt from the hands of less salespeople and buyers. If bottle and package goods are assumed certain hazards will be avoided.

We often see children at the munching irregularly and without restraint on things that would not be allowed at home—things that are unfit for children to eat.

It is really surprising that children are not ill with communicable diseases and disorders of the stomach and bowels after the fair. The whole family, except the baby, profit by spending a day at the fair but the extreme fatigue that comes from staying too long detracts from the benefits. Too often we see the weary family milling around the crowd, the mother with a child on her shoulder, the father almost dragging two others, and dead tired they can no longer enjoy or profit from the fair.

So let us go to the fair, to children, buy safe toys and food for them and then get home for a lightful and refreshing sleep to store strength and vigor for a venture and new achievement. Ida State Board of Health.

WANT AD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wood, stove wood, short ends for small heaters. Wood Yard, cor. Ninth St. and Ave.

FOR SALE—Valencia, Lue G. Ruby Hood and Homestead. One on rough lemon root. Get my Burnett, Waverly, Fla.

FOR SALE—My Chevrolet car used. In good condition. Cheap. V. G. Barnett, 609 N. Ky. Ave.

A Bargain—Lots 1, 2 and 3 in located on corner 10th St. and Ave. in the city of St. Cloud. Have 32 choice bearing fruit trees very desirable for filling state dence. Low price—easy terms. Rickard, 2811 S. Union Ave., Ohio.

FOR RENT

MASURY APARTMENT We are glad to see that our are coming back from the North for the Masury Apts. are read All modern conveniences. 310 N.

Rooms and Garage for rent N. Y. Ave. Lou Anderson.

FOR RENT—Six room furnished with bath and garage. \$15.00. Corner 7th St. and Va. Ave. "The Maine," Maryland Ave.

FOR RENT—5 room lower with hot and cold water. On Box 514, St. Cloud, Fla.

Nice rooms for light house the Magnolia, 515 S. Florida Clara E. Kenney.

WANTED

WANTED—A married couple roomers for the winter. Two 212 S. Minnesota avenue. Crocker.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free City Lots and Farm County. Apply to Edward Fifth street and Missouri Cloud.

CANCER specialist—Cancers Examination free. Dr. S. M. N. New York Ave. St. Cloud

The Maroon and Gold

Published in the interest of the St. Cloud School as a Section of the St. Cloud Tribune

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7th Gr. News Ed.....Florence Schofield
Elementary School News Editor.....
Edna Browning
P. T. A. News Editor.....Miss K. Goff
General News Editor.....Christine Hickman

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION FOR ATTENTION GIVEN IN URED EUSTIS BOY

This telegram was received by Coach Williams: "Eustis school thanks your principal, Mr. Reeves, and Dr. Chunn for the kind consideration and help given our football boy, who received a broken leg. Last night the boy rested fairly well. Eustis doctors examined and pronounced setting perfect. Rollin E. Zinger, principal." The students and faculty of St. Cloud high school join Eustis in extending their thanks to Dr. Chunn or his services last Friday when the Eustis football player broke his leg, too to Dr. Riddle for his x-ray pictures of the break. Neither of those could accept any remuneration for their services.

TEACHERS ATTEND INSTITUTE IN ORLANDO

The students were enjoying a holiday last Friday while the faculty was studying together in Orlando with other teachers from Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, the subject of citizenship in our schools. All the faculty members were present at this meeting and reported that the meeting was great success. Dr. Roemer from the University of Florida addressed the meeting Friday morning on the subject of character education in which he stressed the importance of the child in the school. He stated that the school should not teach subject-matter nor the curriculum but the child. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were taken up with sectional meetings. Each teacher attending the section that he or she was most interested in. Our principal, Mr. Reeves led the discussion of the science section. Osceola is fortunate in having the new president of the association for the next year. Mr. Brammar was elected to this office without opposition. We hope that the other counties will enjoy the experience and aid of our splendid county superintendent for the short period of the program next year that we have enjoyed for so long. The student body is very glad to lose its day from school as they know the teachers will return filled with new enthusiasm.

T. CLOUD ENTERED FOR TRI- ANGULAR DEBATES

St. Cloud high school is divided on the question of installment buying. No group insists that such necessities as automobiles and tractors require deferred payments, while another faction condemns a practice which encourages the purchase of autos and fur coats by mortgaging future pay checks. That is a state-wide argument, not confined to St. Cloud high school, because the State High School Debating League has selected for the Florida section this year. Resolved: "That installment buying of personal property is now practiced in the United States socially and economically desirable." St. Cloud high school will have two arguments, one affirmative and one negative, out to win in the triangular debate on February 7. Mrs. Laura Lee, coaching the squad, which is composed of junior and seniors. The general extension division of the University of Florida is sponsoring the debating league, as in past years, and will award gold medals to the members of the team winning the state contest and a bronze and wait will plaque to the school which they represent.

SENIOR CLASS

At a meeting of the senior class at week a sample cap and gown to be used for graduation were looked at. It was decided at a call meeting Monday that the class of 1930 would wear caps and gowns for commencement. The senior class nominated Frances Conn and Woodrow Young as candidates for presidency of the student council. On November 5 one of them will be elected by the entire student body. Our class sponsor, Mrs. Laura Lee, is ill and unable to attend her classes on Monday. Mrs. S. N. Reeves substituted in her absence.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class nominated Mildred Maxwell, June Johnston and Jean

council. One of them will be elected by the student body.

Don't forget the sophomore chapel program Friday morning. We cordially invite everyone to come.

JUNIOR CLASS

Below you will find the first poem by a member of the junior class to be printed in these columns. It was written quite appropriately by Theophilus Ringsmuth, class president.

A Storm at Sea

The sky in the west was turning grey,
The air was growing dry,
The men in the cabins began to pray,
The albatross to cry.

The dark ship lay on the ocean's breast,
The sails were void of air,
The sea lay calm and oily in rest,
No sign of a breeze was there.

The men on the decks passed to and fro,
Gazing anxiously toward the west,
Where a great dark cloud was hanging low,
And coming with wondrous zest.

In a very short time the day became night.

Each man was at his post,
Each holding on with all his might,
Awaiting the coming host.

And then with a cry most terribly wild,
From the demons which rode the storm,
The mountain of waters upon the ship piled,
And deep in the sea it was torn.

And when it arose from under the sea,
It was struck by the gale,
And lower and lower it bent on the lee.

As the blast ripped to tatters the sail.

And then high above the gale that blew,

Was heard the crash of the mast,
As over the side of the ship it flew,
And into the sea was cast.

The ship was wildly tossed about,
The waves were dashing high,
And men who came from the cabin out,
Were grave and weary of eye.

And many a day they fought the gale,
Grim men, their lives at stake,
And many a night the sea gull's wail
Was heard as it called to its mate.

And then on the morn of the seventh day,

The sun did show its face,
The men went about in a cheerful way
For they had been spared, by God's grace.

And shortly after the storm had passed,

A ship in the distance was spied,
The mate climbed up the remaining mast

And there a signal tied.

The ship traveled on, then swerved about,

Our signal had been seen,
And soon with a wild and joyous shout,
We boarded the Ocean Queen.

The junior class is sorry to have lost one of its members, Eugene John, a member of the football squad, has moved to St. Petersburg. His former classmates wish him success in his new environment.

EIGHTH GRADE

A new student, Burnett Whitehead, entered the eighth grade this week.

The baseball series is now over and the St. Cloud Crackers won four out of the five games. The two teams were "The St. Cloud Crackers" with Gaston Powell as captain and "The St. Cloud Cubs" with Archie Baker as captain.

ELEMENTARY GRADES

Ada Mae Walker dislocated her elbow while skating.

Roger Hofstra, from New Hampshire, has joined the ranks of the fifth grade making their number forty-five.

Hornee Sapp is back in school after an absence of six weeks.

James Whitehead has just entered the third grade.

Sue Clifton, who has been very ill, is recovering and will soon be back in school.

Eugene Lejeunesse left the second grade last Monday for Schenectady, New York.

Miss Godwin reports no absentees and no tardies in her room last week. Mrs. Katherine Farr-French and Miss Godwin have decorated their rooms in true Halloween style. Grinning pumpkins and black cats are seen everywhere.

VETERAN DIES AT 116

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—Euglio Juarez, a veteran of the war with United States in 1847, is dead at 116.

JOKES

There's a man, who thinks in terms of millions.

He doesn't look like a great financier.

He isn't, he's a germ expert.

Frances: "Did you ever hear the joke about the curio dealer, who had two skulls of Columbus, one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man?"

Roger Coryell: "No, I don't think I have. What is it?"

An eight year old youth from the city, who found a chestnut burr, called to his country cousin, "Oh, look, I found a porcupine egg."

Miss Goff: "Have you had your iron, today?"

Madelyn: "Well, I've bitten my nails."

Turn failure into victory

Don't let your courage fade
And if you get a lemon
Just make the lemon aid.

Mr. Cunningham to waitress in cafe: "Do you have frog legs?"
Waitress: "No sir. Rheumatism makes me walk like this."

The Math Prof Phones

Operator, Give me eleven times thirty-two minus six divided by five, add to it twice the original number and make it snappy.

A New Lincoln

Forty score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new language and called it Latin. We are now met in room No. 16 in a great examination to test whether that language or any other language so deadly can long be remembered. To those unsuccessful ones, who have met here before us we dedicate a portion of our sympathy, and we hereby do highly resolve that this school shall have a new lease of life, and that Latin shall perish from the earth.—Buffalo Evening News.

The wise landlord advertises his apartments and rooms in the Tribune. Remember the newspaper is the first place that arrivals look for places for rent. The early bird, etc., applies here.

WHEN GIRLS GO CAMPING

By Margaret Gallatin, 6th Grade

One time Phoebe, Dotty, Rachel, Mary Alice, Edna Lee and I went camping in the woods. The woods were on an island in the middle of a lake. This island was said to be haunted so we were rather nervous. We were to sleep in a big tent with mosquito netting over its opening to keep out the bugs.

We cooked a small supper of beans, potato salad, ham, milk, pickles, olives, green peppers, tomatoes, pork and numerous other things.

The ghost of this island was said to be white with clanking chains and it always came out at mid-night.

We went to bed much fatter than when we had gone to bed the night before in our homes. It was about mid-night when I was knocked off my cot by something brushing against the side of the tent. I went to the tent flaps and if you had seen what I saw and heard what I heard your blood would have turned cold. I saw a white object go rushing past the tent heard chains clanking on all sides of me. The white thing made straight for the lake. Suddenly I heard a splash and it melted away.

I turned around and found the others behind me. Dotty had her eyes shut and her mouth open. Mary Alice had her eyes open as big as saucers and her mouth was open to match them. Phoebe and Rachel had fainted but Edna Lee was calmly snoring away on her cot so we did not awaken her. At last we came to life, that is, Dotty did for she picked up a sprinkling can and began to empty the contents on Phoebe and Rachel which made them come out of their faint.

We talked about what we had seen but did not awaken Edna Lee. However we soon became sleepy and went to bed, and when morning came we told Edna Lee about what had happened and we all decided we did not want to solve the ghost mystery or camp on that island again till someone was brave enough to stay with us. So we went home.

ST. CLOUD CRUSHES EUSTIS 35-6

(Continued from Page One)

The following is the opening (or varsity) lineup:

St. Cloud	Position	Eustis
Avant	left end	Hannah
Stratton	left tackle	Baker
Tyson	left guard	Kinser
Moria	center	Segan
Young	right guard	Porter
Long	right tackle	Morgan
Milam	right end	Thomas

Padgett	quarterback	Miller
Brooks	right halfback	Peck
Rosenthal	left halfback	Eckholst
Tindall	fullback	Baughner

Substitutions (St. Cloud)—Kennedy for Young, Barber for Kennedy, Kennedy for Long, Young for Barber, Schmolke for Milam, Bailey for Brooks.

Friday, November 1, St. Cloud journeys to Winter Garden to play their strong team. While appreciating the interest shown at Melbourne, the team would like to see more supporters at Winter Garden. This will be the last game away from home which is within reasonable driving distance. Please turn out, home folks.

Basketball practice for boys, who have not gone out for football, has been started. Mr. Reeves is supervising. Karl Allison is the only member of last year's team out, but other material is at hand. Robert Steen, Henry Egley and Jay Johnston were also among those at the first practice.

NEW TYRANT REIGNS

"Tyrant of Red Gulch" latest and fastest of the Tom Tyler westerns will be at the Arcade Theatre Saturday. It is a very different story from the usual type of outdoor action drama and gives its star a great opportunity to put over the sort of stuff that has made him popular.

It is a drama of the little known country in North Nevada where things that sound strange to city dwellers may happen in real life.

The cast includes Frankie Darro, Harry Woods, Barney Furey, and Josephine Borio. It was directed by Robert DeLacy who has been responsible for most of the Tom Tyler shows.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

Contributed by S. J. Bartlett

Woman's Relief Corps No. 12 met in regular session October 24 with President Mrs. Baleom in the chair, 29 officers and members present. We know winter near—as so many of our members are returning from the north. Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Cole and others have returned.

Chairman of Relief reported forty-eight calls, eighteen bouquets, \$2.50 in money, \$18.05 other than money.

The National password was given. Was ordered a word of sympathy to Mrs. Worrell Ball McElroy in the death of her husband.

Sinda Reagan won the mystery box. After the flag salute, the corps closed in usual form.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE NEWS By F. F. F. Club Reporter

The F. F. F. Club will hold its second meeting one night this week at which time they will make plans for a Father and Son banquet to be given sometime in November. The domestic science class have promised to cook and serve this banquet, so we are sure of a real feed.

Work this month in the agriculture department will be devoted to the study of insects and diseases of fall truck crops. The cultivation and care of these crops will also be studied, supplementing these studies by the actual practice in the school garden.

Some of the projects which are going to be carried on by the agriculture boys are: Joel Keen, one acre of Irish potatoes; Roscoe Tyson, one acre of watermelons; Ted Avant, poultry; Carl Luthge and Earl Walker, one acre of beans; John Long, Irish potatoes; John Stratton, sweet potatoes.

FREDERIC STEVENS

NOTARY PUBLIC

Real Estate, Fire Insurance
Homes, Lots, Acreage

Nine Years—L. O. O. F. Building.
Come to St. Cloud and Live Longer.

Funeral Home

EISELSTEIN BROS.
Morticians

PHONE 80

Advertise in the Tribune

Yowell-Drew's ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS SATURDAY

The outstanding merchandising event of the season in Central Florida comes to an end at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. This is the sale that was designed to eclipse the record-breaking \$100,000 Anniversary Sale of 1927. Whether it is successful or fails depends upon the volume of business transacted on the last two days—Friday and Saturday of this week.

A Supreme Effort to Succeed

Is being made by the officials and employees of the Yowell-Drew Co. For the last two days a special selection of

Tremendous Bargain Values

Are being announced. Smart dresses at \$15—brand new fall handbags at \$2.45—a free inner tube with each Defiance tire—full fashion silk hose for \$1—children's socks for 25c—pure linen handkerchiefs, twelve for \$1.

5,000 YARDS OF SILK

Values to \$2.95

\$1.98

300 PIECES FANCY LINEN

Values to \$2.75

\$1.00

500 TURKISH BATH TOWELS

35c Values

6 for \$1.00

LADIES' SPORT COATS

\$24.50

MEN'S FINE SUITS

\$19.50

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ASTONISHING BARGAIN VALUES

YOWELL-DREW CO.

ORLANDO

FLORIDA

St. Cloud Tribune

Published every Thursday by the
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ROCKEFELLER'S ABILITY. WISE FOX. IMPUDENT CRITICISM.

I have never believed in fortune
teller, seer or prophet: the wise man
is one able to profit by events after
they happen.

John D. Rockefeller displayed ability
not only in making money. When his
stomach failed some years ago, he in-
vestigated the subject as he did an oil
field, and made it function again to
his advantage. The Rockefeller Founda-
tion, his tribute to philanthropy, is as
well managed as the Standard Oil Co.

Although the disposition is not to
think better of him, Mr. Rockefeller
was once regarded as the world's great-
est sinner. If he could be judged just-
ly by some unknown power, I believe
his rating, from the cradle to the
grave, would be as high as that of any
other man that ever lived, all because
of his enormous common sense; his
knowledge that honesty is the best
policy.

Intelligence is merely that cunning
exhibited by a fox; knowledge of traps,
jags, men poison, inherited and ac-
quired from long experience.

A fox, celebrated as smartest of
dumb brutes, is never prejudiced or
fanatical; he is able to use every par-
ticle of sense he has.

If a fox encounters suspicious tracks,
he doesn't stop to argue that he is
entitled to life liberty and the pursuit
of happiness, but makes off to safer
territory. When a man encounters
danger, he too frequently stops to
argue about his rights, and the danger
overtakes him. A fox knows no heaven
except hen roosts where there are
neither dogs nor men; every fox is
his own doctor, preacher, and philoso-
pher, and never yet has there been a
fox urging foxes and men to make up,
and love each other. Foxes have be-
come famous because they use all the
intelligence they have, a good habit
most men lack.

Constructive criticism is often great
impudence. Here are our best men in
transportation, finance, manufacturing,
farming, mechanics, navigation, en-
gineering, merchandising, and in all
the other legitimate activities of life.
They have at least done so well that
our country ranks first in all essential
respects. But there come a lot of pal-
pable second raters who declare that
everything has been done wrong. The
bulk of these constructive critics are
much like barbers talking about the
money problems of the world, or ten-
nis players discussing the problems of
transportation.

If a man harms himself in spite of
repeated warnings easily understood,
he is lacking in intelligence. I do not
care how many powerful poems he
may have written, or how many elo-
quent sermons he may have delivered;
if he does not exercise ordinary prac-
tical sense and fairness in affairs most
vital to him, he is not intelligent.
Jean Jacques Rousseau is a famous
man, but the man was not intelligent;
his private life proves it. A man's
private life is the real testing ground.
Lazarus is also a famous name, but
the man failed so utterly we hear of
him only to teach us charity.

SHOOT OUT TOOTH, BUT—

SANTANDER, Spain, Oct. 28.—
Thomas Morales didn't wish to pay
a dentist. So he placed a pistol be-
hind a painful front tooth and pulled
the trigger. The bullet was deflected
by the tooth so that it tore through
his left cheek. He is now in a hos-
pital, minus the offending molar, but
convinced that after all he should
have gone to a dentist.

LANGUAGE OF DEAF MUTES IS PROPOSED AS WORLD SPEECH

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A uni-
versal means of communication by
which citizens of every country could
converse with each other without any
one needing to speak any language but
his own has been suggested in Austria,
following the recent experience of an
English visitor in a remote village.

Flinding himself stranded there with
no knowledge of the native language
and with no interpreter discoverable
to speak his own, the Englishman
thought of his ability to "talk" the
gesture language of the deaf and
dumb, learned to communicate with an
afflicted relative. By signs he made
the friendly but uncomprehending vil-
lagers understand that he wanted to
find a deaf and dumb man. One was
sent for and presently appeared.

Immediately the problem of com-
munication was solved. The English-
man talked in deaf-and-dumb lan-
guage; the deaf man interpreted to the
villagers. Spoken words correspond-
ing to the gestures of this familiar
sign language are different in every
country but the meanings of the ges-
tures are sufficiently alike, it is re-
ported, so that deaf and dumb individ-
uals trained in different languages
are still able to communicate with each
other by the same set of motions.
That is, the deaf-and-dumb language,
by natural development, is already an
international language merely waiting
to be put to a wider use. It would be
much easier for everybody to learn
this gesture language, its advocates
urge, than to learn a new spoken lan-
guage like Esperanto. Thus equipped,
everybody would find the difficulties
of travel and international intercourse
much lessened.

GOD, MAN, THE DEVIL AND TOWN ROWS

There is an old saying, God made
the country, man made the city and
the devil made the small town. When
looking over the certain phases of
community life, one is sometimes
tempted to propose a paraphrase to
the old adage that would read: God
made the country, man made the city
and a dinky row made the small town.

Progress despite all efforts may
sometimes pass a town by. Changed
economic conditions may cause popula-
tion to dwindle. But dinky rows have
kept more towns from growing than
all other causes combined.

We have known the growth of a
place to be held in check for genera-
tions because two of the original fam-
ilies had a disagreement in pioneer days
over the location of a rail fence. There
are Florida communities where there
are from two to half a dozen factions
that are the offspring of early com-
munity rows. What one group is for,
another is against. And the town
stagnates.

This disease is not always confined
to small towns. It occasionally gets a
grip on small cities. And small those
cities remain.

The Household Magazine carries in
its current issue an excellent editorial
on this subject. It reads:
"A town row, like other rows, usu-
ally starts over something unimportant," reads the national monthly.
"Few of us can get worked up enough
over anything important to quarrel
about it."

"Yet nothing is important enough
to justify a town row or the paralysis
of cooperative action that a town row
produces. There is just one thing that
makes a town row, and that is for
people to take themselves and their
ideas too seriously. When they do
that they put their own petty desires
and interests ahead of the interests
of their town. Again, there is just
one thing that will prevent a town
row. That is for the people of the
town to be so interested in the wel-
fare of the town that they can forget
themselves enough to cooperate with
everybody else."

"As for the town that already has
a row on its hands—perhaps a row
that has lasted a generation—some-
times, it seems, nothing short of a
sheer act of God would do anything.
In most instances, however, some of
the younger people, who haven't known
the town through a generation, can
gradually instill the spirit of coopera-
tion. It is the best social serum there
is. It is always a preventive—often
a cure."—The Orlando Sentinel.

DOUBLE PROGRAM IN KISSIMMEE ARCADE

Sauce for the gander is sauce for
the goose and "Charming Sinners,"
W. Somerset Maugham's clever drama
of domestic rearrangement, which
Paramount has made into an all-talk-
ing picture, proves that a woman has
often the best of the argument in a
battle of wits with her husband.
Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William
Powell and Mary Nolan carry the
leads in this clever picture which will
feature the Arcade theatre program
in Kissimmee.

The story of "Charming Sinners"
has to do with a new treatment for
philandering husbands. Ruth Chat-
terton, as the wife, applies her unique
remedy in a smart way that leaves a
smile all-around, even with the defeat-
ed husbands. Clive Brook has a rare
role and he handles it in delightful
fashion. For once he steps out of the
tragically serious character into a part
which gives free play to all the inter-
esting whimsicalities of which he is
capable.

William Powell, as the "other" man
and Mary Nolan in the role of the
infringer, are strong supporters of the
two well-known leads. Miss Nolan
carries the part of a frothy, light-
headed, but altogether charming, bit of
flirtations womanhood with consum-
mate skill. Laura Hope Crews, Flo-
rence Eldridge, of "The Studio Murder
Mystery" cast, and Montagu Love are
in the group of players.

The universal special feature "Scan-
dal," which also comes to the Arcade
Theatre, Kissimmee, Tuesday is based
upon the actual life of a young girl
who had virtually all of the experi-
ences which happen to Laura La
Plante as the star of the picture.

Written by Adela Rogers St. Johns
for Cosmopolitan magazine, the ac-
tion faithfully follows the vicissitudes
of a prominent New York society
leader who lived not only in the joy-
ous whirl of pleasure, but who knew,
too, all the problems of the young
business woman in the ordinary work-
aday world.

Throughout this living character's
adventures there was woven the uni-
que love story which inspired Miss St.
Johns to write the story as fiction.

The picture was filmed in Santa
Barbara, Cal., famed throughout the
world as the beautiful home of Amer-
ica's gayest society set. Besides Miss
La Plante, the picture brings to the
Arcade Theatre a noteworthy cast in-
cluding Huntly Gordon, John Boles,
Jane Winton, and others. Also in the
picture there appear as "extras" in
the society scenes many members of
fabulously wealthy Santa Barbara
families.

TEN YEARS OF FLIGHT

Ten years ago last May the post
office department's air mail route was
figuratively creeping into New York
to complete the first half of the trans-
continental. Today, United States air
routes cover the distance around the
world, with passenger service over 15,
000 miles of airways and a scheduled
daily mileage on air transport routes
alone of over twice about the equa-
tor—more miles of airways than in
any other country; more transport
miles flown than in any other coun-
try and more miles of night routes
than the rest of the world combined.
So much for air transport. In addi-
tion, we have an air service and pri-
vate flying volume approached nowhere
else on earth.

This result, however, has not been
achieved by progressive steps. The
first half of the transcontinental and
two private passenger routes made up
the 1260 miles of 1928 operations. The
following year this figure was raised
by three times and then our airways
gradually dropped to less than 3,000
miles at the close of 1925.

Here, air transport, with mail as
a foundation, began the new era. The
air mail act of February 2, 1925, em-
powered the postmaster general to
contract for the transportation by air
of mail and the postoffice department
looked forward to a release from gov-
ernmental operation, after five years
of demonstrated success over the trans-
continental. Under the new act, the
post office inaugurated in 1926, a great
program of contract air mail routes
and arranged to transfer its own line
to private interests.

In the same year was passed the
air commerce act, charging the secre-
tary of commerce generally with the
encouragement and regulation of the
use of aircraft in civil operations and
it is under these two governmental
programs that there has been so rapid-
ly achieved an advance which could
scarcely have been envisaged by even
the most optimistic prophet.

In these three years we have seen
the air routes grow from 2,998 miles
to 31,222, now in actual operation or
scheduled. In the same time the de-
partment of commerce has raised the
mileage of serviced airways from 2,
041 miles of the transcontinental at
the beginning of this period to the
present 16,700 figure. As a part of
these lighted miles, there are, of
course, the intermediate fields, radio
range beacons, radiotelegraph and
the weather service given to pilots.

A shortage of false teeth and gas
confronts New York City as a result
of the truckman's strike. The old

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Howard N. Campbell, Minister
Morning subject: "What Do We Ex-
pect of the Church?"
Evening subject: "Practical Chris-
tianity."

Strangers and tourist cordially in-
vited to worship with us.

ST. LUKE'S MISSION

Rev. Clayton M. Legge
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon at
11:00 a. m.
All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Everlasting Punishment" will be
the subject of the lesson-sermon at
the Christian Science church on Sun-
day, November 3rd, at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30
p. m. Reading room open Tuesdays
and Friday at 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. All
are cordially invited to attend. Sun-
day school at 9:45 a. m.

"Probation after Death" was the
subject of the lesson-sermon in Church
of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Octo-
ber 27.

The golden text was from Matthew
24:13, "He that shall endure unto the
end, the same shall be saved."

Among the citations which com-
prised the lesson-sermon was the fol-
lowing from the Bible: "O death,
where is thy sting? O grave, where is
thy victory? The sting of death is
sin; and the strength of sin is the
law. But thanks be to God, which
giveth us the victory through our Lord
Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 15:55-57).

The lesson-sermon also included the
following passages from the Christian
Science textbook, "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary
Baker Eddy: "The relinquishment of
all faith in death and also of the fear
of its sting would raise the standard
of health and morals far beyond its
present elevation, and would enable us
to hold the banner of Christianity
aloft with unflinching faith in God, in
life eternal" (p. 426).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Otis G. Whitehurst, Pastor
Bible school at 9:30 a. m. We wel-
come you to our live and ever grow-
ing Bible school. A class for all ages.
Sermon and communion at 10:30
a. m. The morning subject will be
"The Manifestation of Faith."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Sermon at 7:30 p. m. The evening
subject will be "The Unpardonable
Sin."

Mid-week prayer service, each Wed-
nesday, at 7:30 p. m. A study in
Revelation each mid-week service.

We invite you to worship with us
at all services. A hearty welcome
awaits you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Frank P. Stoddard, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. "Jesus
Greater than Moses" will be the sub-
ject of the Whosoever Will Bible class.
Scripture: Hebrew 3:1-18.
Preaching service at 10:45 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Preparing a Place to
Meet Jesus." The Lord's Supper will
be observed at the close of the morning
service.

B. Y. P. U. meet at 6:30 p. m. At
7:30 o'clock they will hold their clos-
ing exercise in the auditorium. This
will be a part of the evening church
service.

Evening sermon, topic: "The Digni-
ty of Service."

At the mid-week meeting, Wednes-
day evening, November 6, Rev. F. K.
Ringsmuth, of Kissimmee Park, will
tell how he was led to give up atheism
and became a follower of Jesus Christ.
His story is stronger and more in-
teresting than fiction. It is just 30
years since he was converted in a
most wonderful way. Many should
hear his story. All are invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

O. M. Andrews, Pastor
"Elijah at Zorepath" will be the
morning subject at 10:45 a. m. (Sev-
enth in the series).
Bible school at 9:30 a. m.
Leagues at 6:30 p. m.
The pastor will preach a series of
Sunday evening sermon on "The Come-
back of Jesus" at 7:30 o'clock.
The pastor will preach each Wednes-
day evening at 7 o'clock an evangelis-
tic sermon.

New Air Secretary



Clarence M. Young, of Des
Moines, Ia., former director of the
Bureau of Aeronautics of the De-
partment of Commerce, has suc-
ceeded William P. MacCracken, Jr.,

ETIQUETTE IN "HER PRI- VATE LIFE" IS OKAYED BY ENGLISH EXPERT

English etiquette is different from
that of Hollywood. So when a story
of English country life is filmed, like
"Her Private Life," the Billie Dove
story now playing at the Arcade Thea-
tre, Kissimmee, a social adviser stays
on the set and tells the players what
to do, and how to do it. Wilfred Noy,
an English actor of experience, was
delegated for the task when "Her Pri-
vate Life" was made by First Na-
tional.

This expert on social customs tells
the footmen when to wear knee
breeches; the barkeep what drinks to
serve, and when; the butler when to
say "Me Lady", and all the little niceties
of English society.

"Her Private Life" provides Miss
Dove with one of the most dramatic
roles she has played. She portrays
an English noblewoman who is divorced
by her drunken husband and who
finds poverty and distress (but eventu-
ally love) awaiting her in New York.

Alexander Korda directed the pic-
ture, and Walter Pidgeon plays op-
posite the star.

The practically all-star cast includes
Montagu Love, Holmes Herbert, Ro-
land Young, Thelma Todd, Zasu Pitts
and many others.
The picture has beautiful settings
and the true English atmosphere in
the sequences that take place in "the
right little, tight little island."

WISE RULES

The New York State Conservation
Department has made eleven wise rules
for the prevention of hunting acci-
dents.

As men take to the field and wood,
these rules deserve wide circulation.
They are sensible. All hunters, in
every part of the country, would do
well to follow them. We print them
herewith:

"Never carry loaded guns in auto-
mobiles or other vehicles."

"When afield hunting birds, keep
abreast of and know the exact loca-
tion of your companion."

"In loading never point a gun in the
direction of your companion."

"In climbing over stone walls and
fences, first break or unload your gun."

"A bird quartering to the right in
the vicinity of your hunting compan-
ions should never be fired on by a hun-
ter on the extreme left and vice
versa."

"Never leave a loaded gun standing
against a tree or lying on the ground
where a dog may get at it."

"Always keep your gun pointed
away from your companions when you
stop to talk."

"In handing a gun to a person for
inspection, be sure it is unloaded."

"Never shoot in the direction of your
companions because you consider your-
self a good marksman. You are tak-
ing a dangerous chance."

"Carry a gun pointed down to the
left. If you shoot left handed walk
at the extreme right of the party."

"At all times be careful."

Cuban Ambassador



Harry F. Guggenheim of New
York is the new Ambassador to
Cuba, succeeding Col. Noble Bran-
don Judah of Chicago.

SEEN FROM THE FASHION TOWER

By the Dickson-Ives Stylist

In discussions of new fashions one
hears such descriptive adjectives used
as dignified, sophisticated, lady-like
and formal. It must not be imagined,
however, because of the choice of these
words that the mode is not youthful.
It is youthful, but this word must not
be confused with boyish and flapper-
ish. The garconne influence has passed
and the flapper has had her day.

The youthful quality that is so
pronounced in new season fashions is
a grown-up youthfulness, one entire-
ly in the gay modern spirit. It is es-
pecially apparent in the silhouette that
subscribes to a definitely lengthened
skirt and a higher waistline. While
some authorities have pointed out that
the longer skirt gives an effect of age,
more observant and style-wise authori-
ties call attention to the fact that the
normal waistline in conjunction with
the long skirt immediately achieves a
result that belies anything approach-
ing a suggestion of age.

The use of bows is another youthful
expression of the mode, bows posed at
the elbows, the wrist, the neckline,
the hips and waistline. Bows are in-
troduced to the flounces, panels tie in
nonchalant fashion and décolletages
continue to sponsor bow terminations.

Pleats, always associated with youth-
ful treatments, are important in new
fashions, endorsed in no uncertain
terms by Suzanne Talbot, always an
exponent of youthful styles, by Chanel
who has exerted such an influence on
styles in general, and also by Moly-
neux who undeniably has an under-
standing of the fashion desires of
Americans.

As for belts every woman can wear
a belted fashion if it is carefully con-
sidered in relation to her figure, which
is more than can be said about the
princess. This generalization is pos-
sible because there are so many clever
ways of handling belted effects, to
be modish one need not carry a
fashion detail out to its altogether
literal interpretation, when it is be-
coming, and when, as a matter of
fact, the variations may be more at-
tractive. The belted waistline has
already appeared in enough version to
prove its suitability for every type
of figure.

The simplest device, of course, is
the belt that is removable and can be
placed at any line, high or low, as the
wearer wishes. It is the belt that is
part of the dress that is more dif-
ficult, and it is that type which de-
serves such special consideration, when
buying new belted gowns.
The cleverest handling of this idea
appears in the frocks where only one
half of the belt is fixed, that is, shad-
ed and sewn as part of the dress. The
other half is free, the dress itself is
this same section being cut on straight
lines that are altogether difficult from
the precise, fitted lines of the belted
side. In putting on this dress the
wearer can adjust the belt size to her
own, the resulting bloused fullness
above and below the belt forming a
agreeable feature in contrast with the
molded lines of the other half of the
dress.

The practice of belting the back,
a frock, or blousing the back, which
often gives the same effect, is one
of the very well liked and successful
treatments this season.

LUCINDA BRIMHALL

Lucinda Brimhall was born Se-
ptember 17, 1844, in Tlogra coun-
ty, New York, and died in St. Cloud,
October 31, 1929. Funeral service
were held from the Eisenstein chap-
el today at 1:30 p. m., with Dr. F.
Stoddard, pastor of the Baptist church
officiating.

Advertise in the Tribune

Beginning

Friday, Nov. 1st

Close Out

Men's Depts.

To make space for expan-
sion of present departments
and for new ones, the entire
stock of men's clothing, fur-
nishings and shoes will be
closed out for cash. This
close-out starts Friday, Nov-
ember 1st. First reductions
will range from approxi-
mately 20% for new fall goods to
as much as 50% to 75% for
old stock. Now's the time
to buy Christmas gifts of
Dickson-Ives quality at real
savings.



DICKSON-IVES CO.

Orange Ave., Orlando

R. M. FRAMPTON DAIRY

Inspected and Approved by Dairy Division State Board of Health.

MILK AND CREAM

on sale at

ROBERSON'S PHARMACY

We Invite Your Inspection of Our Dairy.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for it

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure these will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



Fletcher's CASTORIA

Pennsylvania Hotel

NOW OPEN

Rates \$4.00 and Up Per Week

Tourists Accommodated

M. J. ASHLEY, Mgr.

GENERAL INSURANCE

Fire, Automobile, Plate Glass, Accident, Surety Bonds—Anything in the Insurance Line.

Information on Rates Cheerfully Furnished

The Oldest Agency in the City

S. W. PORTER

Real Estate & Insurance Notary Public

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LAKESIDE DAIRY

Milk Depot

BOUTELLE'S

DE LUXE MARKET

EDWARDS PHARMACY

D. XIE GARAGE

J.W.SAGE

for

SEPTIC TANKS

approved by the State Board of Health

Pennsylvania Avenue

bet. 11th and 12th Sts.

Make Your Dreams Come True

The man who lives by honest work,
Who pays his debts and does not shirk,
Who builds a credit in advance
Can take advantage of a business chance;
The man who works and plans and schemes,
But has no credit, only dreams
Of things he hopes to some day do
While he with credit puts them thru.
The Citizens State Bank is ready to go
With honest men who ability show.

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA.

LOCAL VISITING SOCIAL

GOING PERSONAL COMING

St. Cloudlets

S. W. Porter, real estate, insurance.

Ed Alberston returned last Thursday from Bangor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Albee returned from Champlain, N. Y. last week.

A house cleaning or rummage sale of hats at Mrs. Grimm's Nov. 8 and 9. 7-2tp

Mrs. Katherine Aberno returned to St. Cloud last Friday after a visit in northern states.

Betty Kay Beauty Shoppe. Penn. and 11th St. Phone 95. 48-4f

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lum, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were visitors in St. Cloud several days this week.

Mrs. D. I. Mahon, of New York and Orlando, will be the guest of Mrs. Bertha Mann for an indefinite time.

Howgate's Transfer, successor to J. D. Harris. Phone 81, write Box 39, or hall truck. 21-4f

Mrs. Bacia Grebe, who has been visiting friends in Odessa and Warrensburg, Mo., is expected home this week.

Visit the **H. & S. Grocery** for the finest Western and Florida Meats Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Frank Philpott, Jr., of the University of Florida, Gainesville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Philpott, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young and daughter, of Ohio, arrived in St. Cloud recently and will reside on Illinois avenue.

TILLIS NEWS AND CIGAR STAND. 38-4f

Mrs. F. A. Holmes, Mrs. G. Sharer and Mrs. Lee Anderson and little son, of Lake Hamilton, visited Mrs. Sarah Norris Wednesday.

Rev. Otis Whitehurst, pastor of the Christian church, accompanied by Mrs. Whitehurst, spent Monday and Tuesday in Wanchula.

Furnished houses, not plentiful. Engage yours now. R. S. Lackey, 115 E. 11th St. 2-b-4f

Mrs. L. J. Bethune expects to return to St. Cloud soon from Wilkingsburg, Pa., where she has spent the summer. She will reside at the Penn-Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cottrell and little daughter, Lois, motored to Jacksonville Monday, where they met Mrs. Cottrell's mother. They returned home Tuesday.

Taxi service, day or night. Party trips anywhere. A. G. Demmon, St. Cloud Hotel Parking or Phone 59.

Mrs. H. N. Campbell, who has been visiting her son, Howard, in Pittsburgh, Pa., returned home Saturday. She was met at Orlando by Rev. Campbell and Miss Beatrice Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aker, who are now making their home in Leesburg, Florida, where Mr. Aker is inspector for the State Plant Board, spent the week-end in St. Cloud with relatives.

Percy's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor, Hunter Arms Building. 35-1f

Charles Hartley, student at the University of Florida, Gainesville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartley. He was accompanied by Jules McLanahan, also a student at the University.

Dr. W. H. Dodds announces the opening of St. Cloud Drug Store Saturday, November 2nd, on the corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue with a full line of Battle Creek Health Foods. 7-1f

Dr. J. D. Chunn, Physician and Surgeon, Office next door to Ford Garage on Pennsylvania. Phone at office and residence.

Mrs. Irma Court and little son, Clyde Edward, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Court's mother, Mrs. E. Harrod, on Maryland avenue, Arthur Court, Jr., who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Harrod, for six weeks, will return home next week.

Milk from registered Ayreshires and Jersey. T. B. tested. Quart 16c; pint 8c. Model Dairy Farms. Brooks and Sons. 37-1f

Mrs. Eva Pettit and Mrs. Anna Day, of Saket Harbor, N. Y., arrived in St. Cloud last Thursday for their eighth winter in this city. They were accompanied by Miss Margery Emerson also of Saket Harbor. They will reside at the home of Mrs. Pettit on North Connecticut avenue.

L. C. Riddle, Dentist, Conn Building. Appointment made.

List your rooms and houses in the Tribune classified section. The cost is small, and scores of persons here and in the north are looking over the list in their search for accommodations.

Dr. Clara S. A. McClaran returned Wednesday from Traverse City, Mich., where she has spent the summer. Dr. McClaran is recovering from a serious illness. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Brownlee, who has visited her son, Paul Darrow, in Chicago Illinois, this summer. Mrs. Brownlee will reside at her home on Florida avenue and Seventh street this winter.

Dr. M. B. Cushman, Homeopath and Osteopath. Hours from 9 to 11; 3 to 4, Florida Ave. bet. 10th and 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hettinger, of Kissimmee, were in attendance at the State Druggist Convention held in Jacksonville last week. They also attended the Florida-Georgia football game Saturday. Mr. Hettinger has been transferred to the Jacksonville territory, and with their little daughter, Joan, they will leave next week to make their home in that city.

Dr. Wm. H. Dodds, Physician and Surgeon, office Eleventh and Penna. Ave. Day and Nights calls promptly attended.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Comrade James Campbell presided at the regular meeting of the Veterans' Association Saturday afternoon, October 26. The usual opening ceremonies were observed and a program of entertainment in charge of Mrs. Nettie Benedict was rendered as follows:

Piano and violin duet—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raymond.

Reading—Mrs. Clara Kenney.

Piano solo, "The Shepherd Boy"—Mrs. Gordon.

Reading—Mrs. Benedict.

Piano solo, "Fly Forth O Gentle Dove"—Mrs. Nettie Clark.

Flag salute.

We regret that our program was so short, calling late on account of the funeral of Comrade Franklin Wolfe, and bringing the meeting to a close at an early hour as an invitation was received from the Publicity Commission that all citizens present themselves at 4:00 p. m. to pose in a street picture on New York avenue.

We will endeavor to put on a worthwhile program the next meeting, November 23, with the Daughters of Veterans in charge.

EMMA E. RAYMOND, Secretary.

ALIX McSEVENNEY

Alexander McSevenney was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1841, and his life in that country was devoted to employment in the cotton mills of the country, in which he was promoted from time to time until he became bookkeeper for one of the large mills. He came to this country in 1870 and to St. Cloud in 1913. He purchased a little home out on the lake where he lived for some years and in 1924 sold his property and since then made his home with the Goodwins and Orres. He passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr on October 30 at 3:00 a. m. The funeral service was conducted at 3:00 p. m. by Rev. L. M. Parker of this city. Elselstein Bros. were in charge.

Early in life Mr. McSevenney became a Christian, and with the

Society

CLUB AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Phone 49

Or Leave at St. Cloud Tribune Office

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ELLIS CELEBRATE 53RD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis were the honor guests at a surprise party given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October, at their home on Florida avenue, the occasion being their 53rd wedding anniversary and the 51st birthday of Mr. Ellis.

After congratulations were extended, games and a social time were enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McDonald, Mrs. W. H. Reagan, Mrs. W. H. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ellis, and family.

MRS. LANGSTON ENTERTAINS SATURDAY CLUB

Attending the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club, which met in the parlor of the St. Cloud hotel with Mrs. S. R. Langston as hostess, were: Mrs. W. D. Elselstein, Mrs. Roy Cottrell, Miss Geraldine Johnson, Mrs. H. S. Dawley, Mrs. Aaron Story, Mrs. M. G. Schatzman, Mrs. A. C. Rodé, Mrs. C. A. Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Mayberry, Mrs. J. J. Heelan, Miss Vera Johnson, Mrs. O. A. Gullledge, Mrs. J. D. Chunn, Mrs. Chas. Lowe, Mrs. Katherine Farr-French, Miss Bertha Harkness, Mrs. O. Johnson, Miss Jesna Godwin, Mrs. L. F. Sherman, Miss Kathleen Goolf and Mrs. H. L. Godwin.

Miss Jesna Godwin received high score prize and Miss Geraldine Johnson received prize for low score.

MISS GODWIN AND MISS PARKER JOINT HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE

Misses Jesna Godwin and Martha Parker entertained at bridge Wednesday, October 30, at the home of the former on Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street.

Winners of high score prizes for the evening's games were Abbie Farr and Eddie Hale. Consolations were presented to Geraldine Johnson and Percy Tindall.

At the conclusion of the games the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Those present were Misses Abbie Farr, Edna Anderson, Geraldine Johnson, Mary Parker, Martha Parker, Jesna Godwin; Messrs. Paul Kirkpatrick, Eddie Hale, Glenn Townsend, John Pierce and Percy Tindall.

HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR QUEEN ESTHER CLASS OF BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Members of the Queen Esther class of the Baptist Sunday school, their teacher, Mrs. Clara Burdick, and several friends, were guests at a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Annie Laurie Vest. Appropriate games and stunts provided entertainment for the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts, cookies and apples were served.

Those attending were Irene Davis,

FRANKLIN T. WOLFE PASSES AT ADVANCED AGE OF 87 YEARS

Franklin T. Wolfe, veteran of the Civil war, died last Thursday, October 24, at his home in St. Cloud at the advanced age of 87 years. He was born in Germany, December 23, 1841, and moved to this country when four years of age. He had been a resident of this city for 15 years.

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christian church, the Rev. Otis Whitehurst, pastor, officiating. The G. A. R. ritualistic service was used. Interment was at Mt. Peace cemetery, Elselstein Bros. in charge.

Mr. Wolfe leaves to mourn his loss two daughters and two step sons, one of whom, C. C. Pike, resides in St. Cloud.

Franklin T. Wolfe enlisted with the Union forces on February 23, 1862, entering Company A, 12th Regiment, Michigan Infantry, as a private. Later he was promoted to corporal. He served from the time of his enlistment until the close of the Civil war.

MRS. MARTHA WAKEMAN DIES OCTOBER 18 AT ODESSA, MO.

Mrs. Martha Wakeman passed away October 18th at the home of Mrs. Helm in Odessa, Mo., after a long illness. She was the widow of George Wakeman, a veteran of the Civil war, who died several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman spent several winters in St. Cloud. The latter was a sister of Mrs. D. L. Bolson, of Warrensburg, Mo., and St. Cloud.

WM. S. WARD DIES AT SON'S HOME IN MAINE

The many friends of William S. Ward, the Boston upholsterer, who spent the last four years in St. Cloud, will be sorry to learn that he passed

Margaret Daley, Lula Mae Houston, Genevieve Lawe, Martha Lane, Andie Allgood, Virginia Houston, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Laura Lee, Mrs. Clara Burdick and Miss Dora Campbell.

LITTLE MISS BETTY JO LANGSTON CELEBRATES SECOND BIRTHDAY

A delightful children's party of Monday afternoon was that given by Mrs. S. R. Langston at her home on Eleventh street in honor of the second birthday anniversary of her lovely little daughter, Betty Jo.

The home was prettily decorated in Halloween colors, orange and black, and during the afternoon games appropriate to the season were enjoyed. Refreshments were served in the dining room, where the central table decoration was the birthday cake with two lighted candles which carried out the Halloween color motif.

Mrs. Langston was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. B. Millard.

Enjoying the afternoon with little Miss Betty Jo were: Betty Lou Trickle, Billy Blackshear, Shirley Millard, Lloyd Hettinger, Jr., Joy Lou Bailey, Betty Evelyn Johnson, Alleen Riddle, W. R. Godwin, Jr., Calvin Riddle, Teal Byrd and Dorothy Bunby.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. HARROD

Mrs. E. Harrod was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a number of friends, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Harrod was the recipient of many gifts, and after games were enjoyed, refreshments were served.

UNION TOURIST CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Union Tourist Club for this season will be held Monday, November 4. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this meeting and welcome the tourists.

BAPTIST MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club met at the Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Opal Johnson in charge of the program. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the club meeting.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY BEGINS STUDY OF NEW BOOK

At the meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the society will begin the study of the book, "The Splendor of God." Mrs. Florence Lang will be teacher in charge of this study course. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all those interested.

INSPECTION OF W. R. C.

The inspection of the W. R. C. will be held at the next regular meeting to be held Thursday, November 14. Members please take notice. By order of the president.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY FOR MRS. PENNY

A birthday dinner party was enjoyed Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Penny at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Dwight L. Smith, Thirteenth street and Indiana avenue, in honor of the birthday, Sunday, October 27, of Mrs. Penny.

MISSIONARY SOCIAL ENJOYED AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. MASURY

A missionary social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Masury, on Florida avenue, last Friday by members of the Baptist Church Missionary Society. The following program was rendered:

Song by Mrs. F. P. Stoddard and Mrs. J. W. Gullledge.

"W. M. U. Pie," by Irene Davis.

Play, "A Disappointed Dollar," by the G. A. Girls.

"When Baptist Learn How to Tithes," by Florence Schofield and Sarah Clifton.

"The Elixir of Life," presented by a group of Union members.

After the singing of a number of songs, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served by Mrs. Masury. Forty guests were present.

MEETING OF EPWORTH LEAGUE DISCUSSION GROUP

The Discussion Group, which is a branch of the Epworth League of the Methodist church, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peterson last Thursday evening. The subject was, "How Far Should Custom Determine Standards of Conduct?" The Bible reference are found in Mark 2:1-28; Mark 3:1-12. The minor questions were ably handled by the individuals.

The purpose of this group is to furnish clean, wholesome recreation for its members and to discuss helpfully

TODAY and FRIDAY



DOVE

Thelma Todd with Walter Pidgeon Holmes Herbert Montagu Love

in HER PRIVATE LIFE

Prices—35c & 40c; Bal. (Col.) 25c

SATURDAY



TOM TYLER

in

"TYRANT OF RED GULCH"

with FRANKIE DARRO

Flaming action drama of the land where the six-gun is still king—where might is right—and safety bought at the muzzle of blazing guns.

PRICES—10c - 25c - 35c

TUESDAY Double Program



"CHARMING SINNERS"

with RUTH CHATTERTON, CLIVE BROWN, WILLIAM BOWEN, MARY NOLAN

and



SCANDAL

Starring Laura La Plante

with John Boles, Huntley Gordon, Jane Winton

ARCAD Theatre

KISSIMMEE

the problems, old and new, with which the young folks come in contact in their daily living.

The recreational period also accomplished its purpose.

This group will be a planned, organized affair, meeting on Thursday evening of each week.

ATTENTION!!!

READY—MARCH TO

ST. CLOUD HOTEL DINING ROOM

REGULAR MEALS

Breakfast, 7 to 8:30 — Dinner, 12 to 1:30
Supper, 5 to 6:30



DEVIL-MAY-CARE

by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

FIRST INSTALLMENT

"The game is this," announced Mrs. Clary. Flushed, moist with the twin effects of excitement and a humid tropical night, not to mention one tiny glass too many of the champagne whose bursting corks had lent a Fourth-of-July tone to the party, she stood upon a chair and waved a bunch of ribbons. Her guests eyed her languidly. Mrs. Clement Clary—"Cooper" Clary's second wife, who had cost him, he not infrequently said, bell, headlines and five millions in cash (the first Mrs. Clary had refused stocks, bonds, other negotiable instruments, or real estate, when she had finally yielded to his demands for a divorce)—had a reputation for putting a touch of the bizarre into every party she gave, and those present were willing to stop flirtation, scandal, and talk of real estate for a moment.

"We go to the pool," said the hostess.

Several guests groaned slightly. One young man, Billy Leeson, turned to the pretty brunette beside him.

"I'm a hard-working lawyer, down here for a fortnight to recon from typhoid. I wish to goodness somebody'd think of a party that didn't mean swimming with your clothes on. I've two dinner suits down here; one's been ruined by salt water; I refuse to spoil this."

"Sh-sh," said the girl. "When Mrs. Clary chucks her one she usually pockets the ball."

"Honest, you seem rapt and excited and everything."

"Why shouldn't I be?" demanded the girl.

The lawyer shrugged.

"I don't know. Only, you seem a shaded different from the rest of the crowd here. Nicer, not so . . . so rowdy."

"Just a dear, home-loving maiden, the kind to make some man happy, eh?" jeered the girl. "Now tell me I'm wholesome, and ruin my evening completely."

"You don't mean that," said Leeson, blushing.

"Don't!" There was a harsh quality in the girl's laughter which comported ill with the gay eyes, the generous mouth, and the smooth youth of her. And where did you learn so much about me, Mr. Leeson?"

The young man's embarrassment was painful.

"I didn't mean that . . . that I knew anything about you, only . . . well, you are wholesome. I don't care if it annoys you or not. That's what you are."

For a moment it seemed as if she would take issue with him, debate the trivial matter; then she laughed patted him lightly on the cheek, and said: "Really, you're a sweet boy. And—

but you mustn't tell it to a soul—sometimes I believe that I am an old-fashioned girl . . . at heart. Remember me kindly in your evening prayer, won't you?" And the feet in her last sentence vanished the effect of intimacy that had been created by her earlier words. She moved slightly away from him, and paid attention to her hostess.

"In days of old," went on Mrs.

Clary, "fair ladies were wont to give guerdons to their brave knights—a lock of hair, a jewel, a ribbon, and sometimes, even a garter."

"The pretty custom of our ancestors has given me an idea for tonight's party. I have here sixteen anklets. To each man here I will give one. We will all go to the pool. The ladies will stand in the shallow water. The gentlemen, each holding an anklet, will dive from the deep end. Swimming under water, the gentlemen will endeavor to fasten anklets upon the limbs of the ladies. No fair lurching away. Thus will partners be arranged for the rest of the evening's entertainment."

The pretty brunette turned to Leeson.

"We rarely go too far," she smiled. "This, which promised well, has degenerated into an ordinary moonlight swim. The hold garter becomes the blind anklet." She looked at him queerly. "I'll be standing at the edge of the pool," she said.

"Is that an invitation?" he asked.

She exhaled fiercely, as though puffing away a strand of hair that annoyed her.

"If Venus asked you for a stroll you'd want to know if she was married, my cautious friend," she jibed. "You needn't bother; only . . ."

"Only what?" he inquired, as she paused.

"Nothing at all," she replied.

She turned away from him again, and in that moment the dinner broke up. Three men pounced upon her; she was dragged away by them. He spoke to a man whom he knew.

"I'm rotten at catching men," he said, "and I didn't get a glance at the card by her plate. Who is that girl?"

"Your dinner partner. That's Lucy Harkness. 'Devil-May-Care,' everybody calls her. She was sixteen when we entered the war. Disappeared from home, and her parents were nearly frantic. Lied about her age, her family, everything; managed to get over there. Decorated by Joffre himself."

"Nurse," asked Leeson.

"At that age." His acquaintance laughed. "Lord, no! Went as entertainer . . . sang . . . danced. Heaven knows where she picked it all up. Turned down all sorts of offers for musical comedy since. Got nearer the front than any American woman. Gassed in a sudden attack, was given the right by Pershing to wear a wound stripe. Don't tell me you've never heard of her!"

"Of course I have," said Leeson.

"Only, I didn't recognize her."

"Well, you must feel the evening's hate directed at you!" laughed the other. "Every man here has been dying of jealousy. You must have a drag with the Clarys, to be placed next to her."

He had met Devil-May-Care! Well, he was glad that he had not met her earlier. Otherwise—he was an extremely sane young man—leaving Palm Beach would not have been easy. In one brief hour at dinner she had left marks upon his soul. He knew that. Now, strolling with the laughing crowd toward the pool, with them but in no way of them, he re-created in his mind

her features, her expressions, remembered all that he had read of her in the fevered Sunday supplements. She could drive an airplane; she'd shot a tiger; she'd climbed mountains; she'd debonairly skippered her own speedboat out to Rum Row off the Jersey Coast, and in extenuation thereof told a thrilled world that she wanted to meet men who were the spiritual heirs of L'Olonnois, Blackbeard, Laffitte, and the rest. Scandal always hovered about and around her, but not even its shadow rested upon her. Her friends, the press and public—every one seemed to consider her a unique type, one to whom anything was possible and whom nothing snubbed. There was, for instance, the tip that had been given by a revengeful discharged maid, to the effect that Lucy Harkness was having an affair with Ted Kelly, the lightweight contender. She was found at his camp in the Catskills, unchaperoned, a lone woman amid a dozen pluggies. Yet her announcement that she had bet twenty thousand on Kelly, and intended to see to it that the contender trained properly, was accepted applaningly by all the world. The world also thought it perfectly proper for Lucy Harkness to have gone into training with Kelly. She did roadwork, boxed, skipped rope, and frankly told reporters all about it. When Kelly met the champion she sat near his corner and was the first to grip his hand when the champion was counted out.

And this was the girl, the woman—she was only twenty-three, but how ridiculous to call one who had done all she had done a girl—who he had rebuked, whom he had told she was too nice for this gathering to-night. He colored painfully. A prig, that's what he was. And she had mocked him, saying she was an old-fashioned girl at heart. And then, when this chastest of all Dianas had tendered an invitation, he had not the wit to grasp it instantly, but must clumsily ask her to tell him in words of one syllable. Callow, that was the word. His feet lagged, and he was last at the pool. The men had disdained bathing suits and, dinner-coated and patent-leathered, stood laughing by the diving-board. The women were now tripping down to the shallow end; toes tested the temperature of the water, and shrill shrieks drowned the mirth of the men.

A tall, Viking-like man edged him to one side.

"Stand anywhere else, young feller," he chuckled, "but give me the pole. This anklet fits a certain girl, and I'm the bad boy who's going to put it on her."

Leeson eyed the man resentfully, and yet even in his resentment would have granted the charm of the blond giant. He had met him before, and

had heard much of him. Stevens was his name, Tim Stevens. He possessed all those things which Leeson lacked: wealth, assured position, and the things which accompany them. Leeson remembered now that all through dinner Stevens had called across the table to Lucy Harkness, had raised his glass to her, indeed had never seemed to take his eyes off her.

The air was rent with shrieks and cheers. Quite evidently many of the women standing waist-deep in the water had certain cavaliers whom they preferred to be the ones to place the girdles of temporary partnership upon their limbs, for they clapped their hands and cried certain names. Leeson, dropping at once into the crawl, in a side glance took in the fact that Stevens was at his right, a trifle to the rear. He felt an exultation at the little triumph. He'd show this hulking brute.

A hand clutched at his ankle; he went under, strangling, unprepared for anything like this. He could feel that whoever had unfairly detained him was using his body as something to pull himself ahead; then he sank to the bottom of the pool, as a foot spurned him and the unfair competitor shot ahead. He came up to see Stevens within a yard of Lucy Harkness.

He swam to them as Stevens, his dripping features twisted in a triumphant smile, bent over and dipped his hands below the surface of the water. Leeson tapped the man on the shoulder.

"I claim a foul," he said quietly.

"I like winners," the girl said carelessly. "Losers always claim fouls." She turned to Stevens. "Where do we go from here, Tim?" she asked. There was a final dismissal in her attitude.

"I knew," boasted Tim Stevens, "that even though our hostess didn't send us together, we'd be together before the evening ended."

"Insight, intuition, or logical reasoning?" inquired Lucy Harkness.

"Logical reasoning," he returned. "I know what I want, and so far, I've always got it."

"So far" she echoed. "But there must always be a Waterloo, mustn't there?"

He shook his head.

"Not at all."

"I wonder," she said. "I wonder if the takers are content all through life."

"Why not?" he demanded. "Do the takers look happy? Watch them, waiting on table, driving taxis, living in tenements, starving; the takers rule, my dear. But we aren't to philosophize; we're to enjoy the evening. Come."

They were sitting on the edge of the pool, their feet paddling in the water. Across the pool, young Leeson was leading a young girl from the water.

"Where?" she asked.

"To the Minerva," he told her.

She looked at him thoughtfully.

"What's the idea, Tim?"

"A little sail down the lake, a cozy supper for two."

"But we are guests of Mrs. Clary,"



Heart-Heart Talk

By John Joseph Gaines

TRUTH VS. FICTION

I wonder if all of the beautiful, the true, the brave, the noble, the benevolent, the lovely in this world, exists only in fiction? I wonder if all that is hard, rasping, disappointing, tragic, hateful, belongs to the stern reality of this life?

What foolish questions!

Yet, the successful novel-writer of today finds success and approval of the masses, by writing a tangled web of intricate plot, and clothing it with verbiage as far removed from the real as possible.

Take the characters in any good novel; set them free in any country, community, or neighborhood; they would never perform as the fiction-writer has made them do. I challenge the scholar—the thinker—to produce a personage who would do as the fiction-writer portrays.

Then, fiction as done today, is not "true to life." It is what the author and publisher thinks should happen under the chain of circumstances.



GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden



FASHION AND HEALTH

To be healthy should be fashionable. To be buoyant and vitally vigorous should be the mode.

Short skirts have greatly added to the freedom that femininity is enjoying more and more every year.

Let us hope that the long skirts that are now coming in style will be used mostly during the evening.

Clothes should add to feminine attractions; but just to what extent fashionable attire accomplishes this object can be clearly seen by studying the styles of former years: the baggy sleeve, high collars, and many of the unseemly and inartistic products of those oldtime fashions carry a meaning all their own.

Then there were the bustle, the hoop skirts of more than a generation ago, not to mention the corsets, which devalued womanhood for several centuries.

The great desire of every woman should be to appear attractively feminine. Aping the apparel of masculinity is always censurable and when fashion experts recognize these truths their activities should be more distinctly constructive. To make womanhood more beautiful to look upon should be their one outstanding object.

Modern fashions should not restrict bodily movements. They should accentuate and not destroy beautiful outlines.

And in no case should they interfere with the fundamental requirements in the building of buoyant health and all-round vitality and vigor.

Party Suppers That All Enjoy



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

EVERYWHERE there are congenial couples who gather regularly at one another's homes to pass an enjoyable evening.

For such informal—and often impromptu—affairs, many hostesses find it most satisfactory, particularly to the men folk, to serve one hot dish, with suitable accompaniments, rather than the more usual "party meal" of sweets.

And these suppers are much more fun if they are so planned that all the actual preparation is made beforehand, with only the serving to be done at the last moment.

The following menus for midnight suppers have proved most satisfactory and enjoyable to many groups we know:

Menu I
Scalloped Eggs and Olives on Toast Points
Shamrock Rolls
Cheese Crackers
Cherry Preserves
Coffee

Menu II
Hot Cheese Sandwiches
Ripe Olives
Fresh Cucumber
Pickles
Pineapple Salad Supreme
Cookies
Coffee

Menu III
Mushroom Patties
Stuffed Olives
Sandwich Relish
Sandwiches
Very Small Coffee Cakes
Apple Butler
Coffee

Scalloped Eggs and Olives—Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; add 4 tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Add 2 cups milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Season with salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Add eggs cut in slices, and ½ cup stuffed olives, sliced. Pour into buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven. This dish may be prepared and ready to place in the oven before the guests arrive.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches—Mix 1 cup grated American cheese with 3 tablespoons chili sauce. Spread on buttered slices of white bread, trim crusts and toast. Serve hot. Spread sandwiches before serving time, and toast at the last minute.

Pineapple Salad Supreme—Arrange individual nests of lettuce. Spread slices of pineapple with a layer of cream cheese. Decorate each slice with 4 halves of walnut meats, and place on the lettuce. In the center of each pineapple ring place a spoonful of current jelly. At one side serve a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing.

Mushroom Patties—Remove caps from one pound of fresh mushrooms; peel and break into pieces. Peel the stems and slice thinly. Cook both stems and caps in a saucepan with 4 tablespoons butter for three minutes. Season with salt and pepper, add 4 tablespoons flour and stir until blended. Add 2 cups milk or thin cream, and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cook for five minutes. Serve in hot patty shells and garnish with stuffed olives.

Sunday School Lesson



International Sunday School Lesson for NOVEMBER 3

RESPECT FOR RIGHTFUL AUTHORITY

Mark 12:13-17; Romans 13:1-7; 1 Peter 2:13-17

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

World's Temperance Sunday is the Sunday just before Election Day and was fixed at that time in order that further information on this moral issue might have an effect in casting votes. All reforms come after a long process of teaching. The world became free from slavery by just such a process. The topics that are followed during this quarter show how practical is the Bible. Religion, to be effective, must deal with the everyday affairs in which we live.

The setting for the selection from Mark is a thrilling one, and just the kind that a novelist can make much of. Jesus was teaching in Jerusalem and His work was almost over. He was probably the most hated man in the community. Many also hated each other, but their feeling against Jesus was so great that they forgot their differences in order to make common cause against Him. Thus the Pharisees and Herodians pooled their interests in trying to entrap the Teacher with catch question. The one which they thought would "get" him was about paying tribute to the Roman government. The answer was by means of an illustration as He asked for a denarius. All eyes were on Him and the coin as He held it up and in-

quired "Whose image?" The reply turned the laugh on the hecklers: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

The Bible stands for the full recognition of the authority of the government. Since constant benefits come from Caesar it is in order to pay their share of the tax which makes these advantages possible. Paul and Peter give the same principles in their writings. Paul's life was saved when he declared "I appeal unto Caesar." No government can be maintained when the citizens do as they please about obeying the laws of that land, or decided which ones they will accept.

Crime is a serious cost to taxpayers. Even slight study will reveal that those who "render unto God the things that are God's" are the least expensive to the state. Law-breakers are the most expensive citizens. Some day the community as a whole will refuse to pay the charges of those who deliberately break the law. Law does not make lawlessness, it merely reveals it.

The chemist labels alcohol as a poison. The public knows it as a producer of crimes. It is very costly in dollars, morals and life itself. The best way of reaching the solution, aside from maintaining and enforcing the existing laws, is to be more active in the teaching process that the growing youth in every generation may learn the facts early and let alcohol alone, as they would avoid any other poison.

Tips for Motorists

The blades of fans in old cars are likely to flatten out through use, and the efficiency of a fan is thus reduced. After a car has been in service a year or more, have the blades set at the proper angle.

If your car is the kind that has demountable rims, instead of wheels, you may hear a puzzling swishing, or crunching, sound that seems to come from one of the wheels. It may be that the nuts which hold the rim in the wheel have worked loose enough to permit the rim to slip. They can be easily tightened.

A hissing sound from the motor may indicate a compression leak around the base of a spark plug. To test for this condition, put a little oil around each plug where it screws into the cylinder. If air bubbles form in the oil while the engine runs slowly, there's the leak. It can be stopped by a new plug or a new gasket.

It has been determined by test that 25 per cent more mileage is added to tires if they are kept in good condition—and proper inflation has more to do with good condition than anything else put together.

Don't forget to drain the cooling system periodically—at least twice a year. The accumulation of rust particles and dirt will put any system out of business in time.

TRIPLETS? NOT MUCH CHANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Triplets are born about once in every 10,000 births and twins occur about once in 98, according to a study of the birth statistics of thirteen non-municipal, general, and maternity hospitals.

AVIATION—AN OPPORTUNITY

The zoom of the airplane motor is no longer the signal for the populace of town and countryside to lay down its tasks and gaze skyward in wonder and admiration—the man-birds are rapidly becoming commonplace.

Aviation has already taken its place among the recognized transportation agencies of the world, especially in the commercial field. If the progressive steps of previous modes of transportation are to be followed in this modern time saving method of the air, then we are but a short step from the day when private ownership and use of the airplane will come into being, in fact in a limited way it is with us today. In this phase of aviation promotion there lies a great opportunity for Florida.

To capitalize upon its suitability and adaptability as an ideal flying state Florida has but a minimum of additional appeal to put forth. All of the charms that for years have brought thousands upon thousands of visitors to the "Land of Flowers" annually apply with equal emphasis when inviting the air-minded populace of America to use Florida as their headquarters both in winter and summer.

In order to develop this new phase of tourist business Florida has but to create a constructive and systematic policy looking to the establishment of landing fields, proper marking of cities and towns, suitable legislation and the development of an adequate "air travel" tourist service.

Already commendable progress has been made in making Florida "America's Aviation Playground," but the work has but just begun toward building the foundation for tomorrow's aviation activity. Florida must have a definite program that will assure an ever increasing patronage from the airplane travelers.

FROM THE MAN WHO PAYS

A gentleman who owns property, maintains a steady payroll and pays heavy taxes was asked his opinion on a proposed "special" tax measure. Replying, he said:

"My opinion will be considered prejudiced because I am not a guest at the county poor farm. Nevertheless, I am an investor and maintain a payroll which helps keep many families in my state. I still have the right to express myself as the power of speech has not yet been legislated or taxed away. Double taxation and all forms of special taxation get further and farther away from the basic principle of equal taxation and tend to undermine democracy and the constitutional rights of our citizens.

"Most tax bills today are framed on the theory of expediency; that is, from whom can the most be taken in taxes with the least likelihood of losing votes, and to camouflage as far as possible the continual increase in per capita tax bills required to cover the cost of new and 'progressive' or 'socialistic' legislation which is constantly forced on the people. Economy with the 'other fellow's money' (the taxpayer) is something that the average legislator and law-maker is not in favor of. It is promised before elections but consummation of the promise is seldom seen."

F. R. SEYMOUR

Registered Optometrist

St. Cloud Florida

St. Cloud Lodge No. 221
F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth
Friday evening of each
month.

Visiting Brethren Welcome
UPPER G. A. R. HALL
R. G. REYNOLDS, Master
A. E. COWGER, Secretary

I. O. O. F.
St. Cloud Lodge
No. 66, I. O. O. F.
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evening in
Odd Fellow Hall
on New York avenue.
All visiting
brothers welcome.

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ST. CLOUD, FLA.

Use Salads For Desserts And Keep Down Your Weight

BY JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

IN these days when so many of us worry over the possibility of acquiring extra pounds, it often is advisable to omit either the salad or the dessert in dinner menus.

However, by serving a delicious dish which is both salad and dessert, these two courses may be combined in such a way that we do not miss either. The following dessert salads are especially fine:

Frozen Cheese Salad—To 1 package Philadelphia Cream Cheese add 2 tablespoons Roquefort cheese. Season with salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon onion juice. Add 1/2 cup highly seasoned French Dressing and 1/4 cup Chopped Stuffed Olives. Pour into small empty cans (Baking Powder cans serve admirably), seal cans by wrapping the lid in a strip of cloth dipped in melted paraffin or lard. Pack cans in ice and salt, freeze (about 3 hours). Remove from can, cut into slices and serve on nests of crisp lettuce, garnished with a spoonful of Mayonnaise Dressing. Serve with crisp crackers.

Frozen Pear Salad—Bury a can of Bartlett pears or peaches in salt and ice, freeze for 5 hours. Slice sides of can. Turn out upon lettuce leaves, garnish with cheese balls rolled in chopped salted almonds.

Pear Macaroon Salad—Mash a package of Philadelphia Cream Cheese, moisten with Mayonnaise Dressing. Spread half of a canned pear with this mixture and cover with the other half. Dip whole pear thus formed in ground macaroon crumbs. (To prepare crumbs, crush stale macaroons fine with a rolling pin.) Serve in a nest of crisp lettuce. Garnish with a spoonful of Mayonnaise Dressing and a Maraschino Cherry. Peaches may be prepared in the same manner.

Pineapple, Prune and Marshmallow Salad—Cover each individual salad plate with crisp lettuce

leaves. Place a slice of pineapple and top it with three prunes stuffed with marshmallows. Garnish with cheese balls and serve with Mayonnaise. The prunes should be thoroughly cooked but firm.



Fruit Ginger Ale Salad

2 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup ginger ale
1/2 cup nutmeg grapes
1 small banana
2 oranges
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes and dissolve in the boiling water. Add lemon juice, sugar and ginger ale. Cut grapes in quarters, remove seeds. Slice banana. When ginger ale mixture begins to thicken, fold in fruit and nuts. Turn into a mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill. Remove from mold, garnish with crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with Fruit Salad Dressing or Mayonnaise. This is a new idea for party refreshments.

Bulldogs Hold At Bay Cowpunchers In Draw

By SLIM HAMPTON

MELBOURNE, Fla., Oct. 25.—Melbourne high's fighting Bulldogs and the St. Cloud Cowpunchers battled on even terms at the high school gridiron Friday afternoon, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 6 all. What the Bulldogs lacked in weight and experience they supplied with grim determination and fight, and held the heavier visiting team at nearly all stages of the game. Both teams appeared strong on the defense, and neither showed a consistent offense or ability to advance the ball.

Early in the first period St. Cloud punted and recovered the ball on Melbourne's 1 yard line, when Cook fumbled the punt. Brooks, St. Cloud right halfback, who played a real nice game for the visitors, plunged through the line for the first score of the game. The attempted kick for the extra point failed.

Late in the same quarter St. Cloud worked the ball deep into the Bulldogs territory, but the line stiffened and held them for downs and took the ball on their own 5 yard line and punted out of danger. The quarter ended with St. Cloud in possession of the ball on Melbourne's 20 yards line.

At the beginning of the second quarter Padgett's pass was incomplete over the goal line and it was Melbourne's ball on their own 20 yard line. Platt fumbled a bad pass from center on the fourth down recovered the ball, but it was St. Cloud's ball. Again the Bulldog line held, and they took the ball on downs on their own 10 yard line. Platt punted 45 yards and the St. Cloud back was downed without a gain.

At the beginning of the second half Melbourne kicked 50 yards and St. Cloud returned 15, Platt making the tackle and he hit hard. St. Cloud failed to gain and dropped back to punt. But the Bulldog line was on him and blocked the kick, and Platt recovered it on St. Cloud's 8 yard line. Melbourne failed to gain and St. Cloud took the ball on their own 4 yard line. St. Cloud dropped back to kick and again it was blocked by the Bulldogs and Platt recovered for a touchdown. Melbourne failed to make the extra point.

St. Cloud kicked off to Melbourne. The Bulldogs could not gain on three plays and when they attempted to punt it was blocked, St. Cloud recovering the ball on the 30 yard line. The quarter ended with St. Cloud in possession of the ball on Melbourne's 10 yard line, fourth down and 5 yards to go.

On the first play in the last quarter an attempted pass was batted down by the Melbourne secondary defense, and Melbourne took the ball on downs. Byrd made 8 yards around left end. Poyard through tackle. Melbourne punted out of bounds on St. Cloud's 40 yard line. Byrd intercepted a pass but Melbourne couldn't gain and was

forced to punt. St. Cloud attempted another pass and Byrd again intercepted it. Both teams were using passes trying to put over the winning touchdown. St. Cloud intercepted a pass and the game ended as St. Cloud's pass to right end was incomplete.

Moyer the Bulldog center played a great defensive game and was through the St. Cloud line time and time again and gave the visiting backs plenty of trouble. Platt was "in there" the last half, put up a great game on the defense. He followed the ball with great accuracy and was right on the kicker every time they tried to punt. Byrd and Poyard both played well on the defense and offense. Coach Williams presented two nice ends in Tindall and George, and a nice halfback in Brooks. Walter Edge was referee and Slim Hampton timekeeper.

GREATEST THING IN LIFE

What is it? To stick around? To be useful? To do one's duty? Yes, first and foremost to those who depend on you—your immediate family. It is not their fault that you are related to them. Your duty to them performed, you may develop yourself as an individual. Your personality, your individuality are next in importance.

Is it not in a national sense highly important that we formulate a national philosophy founded on the efficient individual and service for the masses?

The concept of Americans by the Europeans, that we are a nation of men and women who are mere dollar-chasers, is a mistaken one. We have amassed the most dollars because we have made wealth a by-product of principle, not putting dollar-worship first.

The principle of service, better service, more service, has become the greatest thing in life with American industrial leaders.

Men who have made millions are generally plain and common as old shoes.

Legal Advertising

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR

(For Final Discharge)

In Court of the County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida. In re Estate of Sophronia D. Tomlinson.
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1929, I shall apply to the Honorable J. W. Oliver, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Executor of the estate of Sophronia D. Tomlinson, deceased; and at the same time I will present to said Court my final accounts as Executor of said estate; and ask for their approval.
Dated October 10th, A. D. 1929.
JOHN W. MABURY,
Executor.

Oct. 10-Dec. 5.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR

(For Final Discharge)

In Court of the County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida. In re Estate of L. C. Shias.
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1929, I shall apply to the Honorable J. W. Oliver, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for a final discharge as Administrator of the estate of L. C. Shias, deceased; and that at the same time I will present to said Court my final accounts as Administrator of said estate; and ask for their approval.
Dated October 5, A. D. 1929.
CALLIE L. GREEN,
Administratrix.

R. L. G.—Oct. 10-Dec. 5.

JUST IN PASSING

By R. J. HOLLY

W. D. Manley of Atlanta who as head of a chain system of banks was responsible for the breaking of hundreds of banks in Georgia and Florida several years ago is up again for trial and has gone on a "hunger strike." The depositors of his various banks have been hungry for the past three years.

Florida joined the nation on Monday night in celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the discovery and perfection of the incandescent lamp. President Hoover and many other distinguished men of America and other nations were at Detroit to pay homage to Thomas Edison and the program was broadcasted to every part of the country.

President Hoover is now making a tour of the country to emphasize American achievement and domestic development. According to press dispatches Mr. Hoover intends to stress the importance of inland waterways. It seems that Florida will at last get recognition as being the greatest field for development of waterways that this country affords. With a president who believes in such development Florida really has a chance to be recognized.

Even the newspapers have joined the movement of co-ordinated effort and chain newspaper will be the newest thing in full styles of Florida papers. Several parties are in the state looking over the field with the idea of buying up a few newspapers and getting ready for the big wave of prosperity that is coming. Among the first arrivals are the Gore interests who have purchased several papers among the latest being the Deland News and the Deland Sun.

The president of the W. C. T. U. is making a campaign for the use of fruit juices. This should help Florida in the canning and preserving of citrus and other juices that heretofore have gone to waste. Of course our greatest trouble is that the climate of Florida has a tendency to make alcohol out of juices and while there are many bootleggers who fight against this perverted act of nature it seems that fermentation will occur in spite of Mr. Volstead and all his cohorts.

Avery Powell of the Times-Union says that Middleburg is one of the oldest towns in the state and figures might prove it to be older than St. Augustine. Avery was here when St. Augustine and Middleburg were founded and he should be a judge of ancient cities, ancient villages and other prehistoric and forgotten and "verboten" arts and sciences and architecture. Avery even remembers the time when girls at Lake Butler wore long bathing suits.

A gladiolus bulb grower of Winter Park will plant a million bulbs this season. Having traveled over every state in the union looking for the best soil for bulbs this grower finds Florida to his liking and he will engage in bulb growing for his life work. Growers of bulbs in Florida have been very successful and while this new industry is in its infancy it bids fair to outstrip many other agricultural products.

Federal officers in Florida have discovered that Florida run runners had nothing to do with the big run ring recently unearthed in New Jersey. Now since their innocence is established there is no reason for the million run snoopers in Florida, for baggage inspection, for cross questions and silly answers of hotel clerks or any other annoyances to which strangers in Florida are subjected from time to time.

Legal Advertising

In Circuit Court, Seventeenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Osceola County, Florida, in Chancery.
Orange County Building and Loan Association, a corporation,
Complainant,
vs.
Hazel E. Blair, et al.,
Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
To the Defendants Hazel E. Blair and C. A. Blair, her husband, Carl Olsen and Carl Olsen, his wife.

It appearing by the sworn bill of complaint herein filed, that you are non-residents of the State of Florida; that the address of the said Hazel E. Blair and C. A. Blair, her husband, is 29 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, which is as particularly as said address is known to the complainant herein; that the address of the said Carl Olsen and Carl Olsen, his wife, is Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, which is as particularly as said address is known to the complainant herein; that there is no person in the State of Florida, the service of a subpoena upon whom would bind you and each of you, and that you and each of you are the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered that you appear to the bill of complaint filed herein, on or before Monday, the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1929, otherwise the allegations of said bill will be taken as confessed by you, and a decree pro confesso will be entered against you.

It is further ordered that this order be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the St. Cloud Tribune, a newspaper published in said County and State of Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1929.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
GILES & GUNNEY,
Solicitors for Complainant.
Oct. 24-Nov. 14—G. & L.

NOVELTY SHOP

CONN. AVE. & 9TH ST.

L. Z. NIGHSWONGER

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Roofs of Asbestos, Wood Shingles, Composition Shingles

Legal Advertising

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Under and by virtue of the power vested in us, we, the undersigned, do hereby announce, proclaim and declare that an election will be held in the City of St. Cloud, Florida, at the PEOPLES BANK BUILDING, at the corner of 10th Street and New York Avenue, on Saturday, November 16th, 1929, for the purpose of either approving or rejecting the new Municipal Charter, passed by the Legislature at the 1929 session and approved by the Governor of the State of Florida, known as House Bill No. 429, to elect at said election two additional Commissioners as contemplated in Section 14 thereof, to serve, in the event the Charter is ratified, one to serve until noon on the 1st Tuesday in April, 1930, and one to serve until noon on the 1st Tuesday in April, 1931, and we do hereby proclaim that the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected for the longest term and the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be elected for the short-term.

All persons possessing the qualifications requisite to an elector in Municipal elections of the City of St. Cloud, and who have been registered in the Registration Books of said City according to the Ordinances of said City, and who shall have said his or her pool tax, if any, be due in compliance with the state election law requirements, shall be entitled to vote.

And we do hereby appoint A. G. DEMMON, JACK CALKINS and J. W. MASHLEY as Inspectors and MRS. HELEN KELLS as Clerk, to conduct said election.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands as City Commissioners of the CITY OF ST. CLOUD, Florida, and caused the seal of said City to be hereunto affixed, attested by the City Manager, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1929.

F. D. CHASE,
Mayor, Commissioner
C. W. WILBY,
Commissioner
DAVID PECK,
Commissioner

Attest: E. O. WARD,
City Manager.

(SEAL)
Oct. 17-Nov. 14.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Court of the County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.

In re the Estate of Julia L. Bass Brown, Deceased.

To all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees, and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Julia L. Bass Brown, deceased, late of Osceola County, Florida, to the Hon. J. W. Oliver, County Judge of Osceola County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof.

Dated October 21st, A. D. 1929.
ESSIE B. BASS,
TRIXIE BASS ROGERS,
Executrix of the Estate of
Julia L. Bass Brown, deceased.

Oct. 24-Dec. 19—M. O.

Legal Advertising

In Circuit Court for the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Osceola County, in Chancery. A. C. Allen, complainant, versus, C. A. Blair, as trustee, etc., et al. defendants. Foreclosure of mortgage. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: D. L. Graham and Mrs. D. L. Graham, his wife, if he is married, residents of Osceola County, Texas, whose address as known to complainant is in Osceola County, Texas, their exact address in said County being unknown to complainant; Walther E. Erickson and his wife, Ella Erickson, residents of the State of Illinois, whose address as known to complainant is in Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois; Violet M. Jackson, a resident of the State of Wisconsin, whose address as known to complainant is Milwaukee, Wisconsin, General Delivery; and the Bank of Epes, a corporation, having a place of business in the State of Alabama, and in the City of Epes, its address being Epes, Alabama. AND THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: Marie Van Syckel and her husband, John Doe, if she be married; Phillip W. Semler and James H. Semler; J. W. Newton and his wife, Mrs. J. W. Newton, if he be married, all of whose places of residence and whose addresses are unknown; YOU AND EACH OF YOU, to-wit: all of the defendants named in this order of publication, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO BE AND APPEAR in the above entitled cause, before the Circuit Court, Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, on the 11th day of November, to-wit: November 11th, A. D. 1929, under penalty of decree pro confesso being entered against you. The above cause is a suit to foreclose certain mortgage recorded among the public records of Osceola County, Florida in Mortgage Book "C", page 472.

WITNESS the Honorable Frank A. Smith, Judge of the above Court, and my name as Clerk thereof, and seal of said Court at Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida on this 10th day of October, A. D. 1929.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Osceola County, Florida.
PAT JOHNSTON, Kissimmee, Fla.,
Attorney for Complainant.
Oct. 2-31.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

Mrs. H. M. Lundy, holder of Tax Certificate No. 43 dated the 4th day of July, A. D. 1927 has filed said certificate in my office and made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 12 and 14 Block 45 Runnymede.

The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknowns. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1929.

Dated this 19th day of October, A. D. 1929.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Osceola County, Florida.
Oct. 24-Nov. 21—R. L.

Advertise in the Tribune Advertise in the Tribune

OSCEOLA COUNTY TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the tax books of Osceola County for the year 1929 will be open for collection on November first.

I am now ready to furnish estimates on said taxes. In writing this office, please give complete description of property on which you wish to pay.

Four percent discount will be allowed on all taxes paid during November; three percent discount during December; two percent discount during January; and one percent discount during Feb.

C. L. BANDY
Tax Collector. Kissimmee, Fla.

Dickson-Ives Store To Change Policy Nov. 1st

Beginning tomorrow, November 1, and continuing in the future, the Dickson-Ives department store at Orlando will deal exclusively in apparel for women and children and in home furnishings.

To make room for expansion in these departments, the men's departments will be closed out for cash. The sale of men's clothing, furnishings and shoes commences tomorrow, Friday, November 1st. It is planned to offer such price inducements that the entire stock will be disposed of within 30 days.

The Dickson-Ives department store is one of the oldest and largest in Central Florida. Last March it celebrated the 32nd anniversary of the partnership between H. H. Dickson and Sidney Ives, Sr.

FLORIDA CRACKERS

Jefferson Bell of the Miami Herald always writes instructively and entertainingly upon any subject. Concerning the Cracker she says:

I cannot tell just what a Florida cracker is. Usually we call ourselves cracker because we are natives of the state and are proud of it. But why a Florida cracker?

There is an old story to the effect that George crackers were so called because they drove cattle and used long cow whips and became very expert in "cracking the whip."

Florida used to be a cattle country and Florida cowboys herded their cattle on the open ranges and drove them with cow whips. I do not believe, however, that the term originated with that custom so far as Florida is concerned.

Before the state was developed and opened up to visitors the word cracker had a different meaning from what it now has. Among ourselves was a term to distinguish the townspeople and well-to-do from the country man or the thriftless class, or those who cared nothing for fashion.

The coming into the state of outside people led to a different use of the word. We natives of Florida became proud to be known as crackers—natives. We courted, invited being called crackers and ourselves proclaimed the fact that we are Florida crackers. Occasionally the term is applied in an uncomplimentary way. It may mean that the man is peculiar or bad to deal with. The Florida cracker sometimes is. On the whole, he is a fine type of man, rugged, honest and willing to meet any man half way.

Time and change have come to the South and the old life has passed away, but tradition and memory have preserved much that was sweet and cherished in it. Florida, like the rest of the South, has changed and grown into a cosmopolitan state with little left in the developed sections that is characteristic of the old Florida.



Just before the youngsters in the Frogville School arrived one morning there were a lot of squeaks and squawks as Frogs busily worked about a huge box fixing wires.

"Is everything ready?" asked Miss Fritze Frog.

"All is ready. Shall we turn her on?" asked one of the Frog workmen.

"Let's hear," said Miss Frog, as the workmen turned on the radio.

Sweet music came over the wire as they all listened. In a few moments Miss Frog bade them cover the radio and disappear, for in a little while the scholars would be assembling and she wanted the radio to be a big surprise.

Soon the Frogs came filing in and Freddie nudged Fritz as he asked: "What on earth is that thing hidden under that cloth?"

"Search me," replied Fritz. "Maybe it's the Board of Education."

"Don't be silly," snapped Freddie, as they took their seats.

Miss Frog arose when all had become quiet and said: "I have a pleasant surprise for you this morning, my dear pupils. The Board of Education has given us a radio and we are to have our exercises every morning begin with sweet music. Perhaps we will be able to do our physical culture exercises to music, too. I will now turn the radio on."

Over the wire came the story: "The man went into the woods with his dog—"

There was a hustling in the school room as the Frogs all darted outside and under logs, while Miss Frog stayed on the platform and laughed and laughed.

Bye and bye the Frogs all came back into the room. "You must not mind hearing about a dog when it's on the radio," said Miss Frog.

"Tell them to keep the dogs off the radio," laughed Freddie Frog.

BIDS CALLED FOR ON TWO OF STATE ROAD NO. 24 PROJECTS

(Continued from Page One)

Tallahassee. No definite explanations were made by the former administration why the contracts were not let several years ago after receiving our money. This road being a federal aid road, that is, one in which the U. S. government pays one-half and the county and state pays the other half, the federal engineers would not permit the letting of the hard surfacing contract until after the bridges were completed. The delay in the letting and completion of the bridges has necessarily delayed the hard surfacing.

About three months ago the county commissioners, their attorney, and a delegation of prominent citizens appeared before the board and at that time learned the reason for the delay in the letting of the hard surfacing contract, but were promised that there would be no delay on the part of this administration if it could be avoided. It was pointed out to the department at that time that as the bridges between Kissimmee and the cemetery were about completed and that there was a hard surface detour around the Alligator Lake bridge there was no engineering obstacle in the way of letting these two projects, that is, that part of project 62-A (about one mile) from Kissimmee to the curve on the cemetery road, which would then permit travel from Kissimmee to the cemetery. Hilliard's Island, Boggy Creek and that section of the county; and that part of the part of the road from St. Cloud to Holopaw, so as to serve St. Cloud-Holopaw-Kennansville and that section of the county.

The department adopted a resolution ordering the advertisements of these two projects as soon as the state and federal engineers could get up their necessary data. True to their promise, at the meeting Monday, which was the first meeting held since that action was taken, these projects were advertised and contracts will be let—the part from Kissimmee to the cemetery to be completed in sixty days, which means that before Christmas the trouble for Kissimmee and Hilliard Island and Boggy Creek people will be over. The part from Holopaw to St. Cloud ought to be completed within four or five months. It was discovered just a few days before the letting Monday that only project 62-C was going to be let, which as stated above, ends about two miles east of the east St. Cloud city limits. This would leave a two mile gap on the Holopaw-St. Cloud road. When this was pointed out to the members of the road department they agreed to see that this feature was taken care of so as not to leave the gap uncompleted and an inconvenience to the traveling public, so there is no further work about the gap.

The bridge work will not be completed until about January 1st and the department is planning on letting the balance of the road at their quarterly meeting in January.

The matter of the road on Thirteenth street in St. Cloud has not been settled but every effort is being made to adjust this so that there will be no further delay in the early completion of the entire road.

FLORIDA THIS WEEK

Florida has its Gasparilla Day, Sara De Soto Pageant, Orange Festival and other festivals every year to commemorate historical events and to pay tribute to the romance of its industries. The American Legion at Arcadia, working in conjunction with cattlemen of the southern counties, has completed plans for a Florida rodeo, to be staged in what is probably the state's most important "cow town" November 11th and 12th.

Efforts of the state marketing bureau to put into operation provisions of the 1929 legislative act aiding Florida farmers to market their surplus productions are bearing fruit. F. W. Risher, poultry marketing expert of the bureau, announced at Tallahassee, that the first poultry "schedule" of the bureau has just been run in West Florida, bringing about \$2,500 to the poultry raisers of Pensacola, Crestview, DeFuniak Springs, Bonifay, Chipley and Marianna.

Within an hour after their arrival in New York City by air express from Miami approximately 50 pounds of Hypoxylon Island papayas formed a table d'honneur for guest of the Roosevelt and McAlpin hotels, according to C. B. Savage, agricultural advisor of the Lake Worth Drainage District. The fruit was grown by R. P. Hofman, nurseryman and fruit grower, and brought approximately 15 cents a pound on the New York market.

One thousand acres of sweet corn for the early green crop market next spring will be planted in the agricultural community surrounding Trenton if the Atlantic Coast Line Railway company will provide a loading platform on the local tracks to take care of the crop in the opinion of S. G. Gay, prominent farmer and business man, who introduced the green corn crop last spring by planting 100 acres.

Prospects look good for two new line extensions in the Tallahassee district, one to serve the community of Suwannee Valley, the other to serve the community of Shady Grove.

FLORIDA CLIMATE FAVORS AVIATION

Florida is the most southerly unit of the sisterhood of states. It is situated between latitudes 24 degrees, 32 minutes and 31 degrees north, and longitudes 79 degrees, 48 minutes and 87 degrees, 38 minutes W., having a geographic range of nearly 8 degrees in latitude. The geographical location of Florida favors long summers. Florida's climate is insular, and the immediate and chief factors of climatic control are: (a) latitude; (b) elevation above sea level, and (c) proximity to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean.

A difference of 4 degree in latitude, Jacksonville to Miami, gives about a 6 degree change in temperature. The average seasonal temperatures for the state are: Summer, 80.8; autumn, 72.5; winter, 59.5, and spring, 70.4.

Average Rain Fall

The average seasonal rainfall is: Winter, 3.00 inches per month; autumn, 4.39; summer, 6.94, and spring, 5.12 inches.

Dense fog occurs only on 12 to 14 days over the western and the extreme northern portions of the state chiefly, from November to March, inclusive, diminishing southward to about 10 on the west-central coast, and somewhat less than that figure on the east central coast. Dense fogs are exceedingly rare in the extreme south.

Florida weather is helpful to the aviator and to all outdoor sports because the essentials for such diversions are more pronounced here during the winter months than is the case elsewhere in the country.

The outstanding factors that contribute to the pleasure as well as the business concern of the aviator are moderate temperatures, a high percentage of sunshine, moderate winds, and the entire absence of such disagreeable elements as sleet and snow both of which, as all know, are negative factors in Florida. The variable favorable elements begin in October when the rainfall diminishes rapidly over the northern and western portions, making Florida a dry winter season, comparatively, as compared with other states whose rainy season occurs during the winter months.

The numerous streams, both lakes and rivers, make it possible for the hydroplane to find a home almost anywhere and at any time, no fear of ice and its associated objectionable factors.

Winter Climate

Florida has the sunniest winter climate in the eastern United States. The Florida peninsula not only has the highest percentage of possible sunshine, over 60 per cent in winter, and over 70 per cent in spring, but, also, because of its latitude, the most intense of sun shine in Florida exceeds that in the north over 50 per cent. This fine year-round climate should certainly be conducive to the location of airplane manufacturing companies and for pleasure flying.

EFFICIENCY IN LAW

The Old Bailey in London is the most famous criminal court in the world. And in the opinion of James M. Hepburn who writes on it in the Baltimore Sun, it is likewise the most efficient.

There are many things in the letter of English law that would not appeal to liberty-loving Americans. But in its administration, and the swiftness with which justice is meted to offenders, it must enlist our admiration.

Pettyfogging technicalities, delays, mob-sentiment either for or against an accused, are not tolerated. Commonsense and wisdom dominate the entire proceedings, and decisions come quickly and fairly.

This country does not need more laws further restricting law-abiding citizens in the hope of preventing crime, because criminals obey no laws. We need less legislation, better enforcement of existing laws, surer punishment and scientific study of conditions which produce crime and a program for correcting such conditions.

The wise landlord advertises his apartments and rooms in the Tribune. Remember the newspaper is the first place that arrivals look for places for rent. The early bird, etc., applies here.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TRADE—Block of four good lots in St. Cloud, all city improvements available except paving, for property elsewhere. What have you Elmer Osterander, Peterboro, N. Y. 7-34

FOR SALE—10 room house and 150 ft. pond with bananas and oranges. 817 Mass. Ave., St. Cloud, Fla. also 10 acres south. Cheap if sold soon. Mrs. C. C. McQuade, 5433 So. E. Tacoma, Wash. 7-41p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apartments; all modern conveniences. Klotz Apts., Wisconsin Ave. near 11th. 7-61p

LOST—Man's gray coat between Pughorn Jet. and Ashton. Leave at Tribune office. 7-11p

FOR RENT—Lower floor of private home, 4 or 5 rooms and bath. Modern conveniences. Garage if desired. P. O. Box 903. 7-21p

Two furnished rooms for rent, \$5.00 per month. Five blocks from Postoffice. Mrs. Barbara C. Tuck, Missouri Ave. between 11th and 12th. 7-21p

Board and room at the Monte De Oca after Nov. 1. Penn. Ave. between 11th & 12th. Reasonable rates. Mrs. J. Kincaid. 7-41p

FOR RENT—Modern three room and bath cottage completely furnished, three blocks from P. O. Inquire at 260 South Conn. Ave., or write C. A. Lam, 3255 First Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 7-21



BEGINNING NOV. 1st

We will be on a strictly cash basis to every one.

That will give you a chance to get more for your money.

FLORIDA FLOUR & FEED CO.

C. L. JOHNSON, Mgr.

"CIVILIZING" RURAL AMERICA

In progressive localities the farmer no longer wallows in mud, or over gravel, when he comes to town to sell produce or to see a movie. Feeder roads with low cost waterproof wearing surfaces of oils or asphaltic materials are rapidly replacing the cow trails.

The telephone, the radio and the automobile have done much to "civilize" rural America, and now good roads are finishing the job.

VETERAN DIES AT 116

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—Eugelio Jauriz, a veteran of the war with United States in 1847, is dead at Toluca at the age of 116.

Legal Advertising

In Circuit Court for the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Osceola County. In re: VIOLA HEDGER COOK, PETITION TO BE COME FREE DEALER. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby given notice that the undersigned will on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1929, apply to the Honorable Frank A. Smith, as Judge of the above Court, for a license to manage, take charge of, and control her own estate and property, and to become a free dealer in every respect.

VIOLA HEDGER COOK, Petitioner.

Oct. 31-Nov. 21.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. A. Straub, holder of Tax Certificates Nos. 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3319, 3322, 3324, 3332, 3336, 3338, 3337, 3338, 2071 dated the 4th

Legal Advertising

day of July, A. D. 1927 has filed said certificates in my office and made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificates embrace the following described property situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit: W 1/4 of S 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and W 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 32; N 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 32; SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and W 1/4 of W 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 32; E 1/4 of W 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 32; All being in Township 25 South, Range 29 East, Park Gardens.

W 1/4 lot 22, 9, 10, 23, 24, 25 Park Gardens all being in Section 33 township 25 south, range 29 East.

N 1/4 lot 39—S 1/4 lot 18—N 1/4 lot 18, 19, 20.

W 1/4 lot 21, 22, 27 and E 1/4 lot 21 Park Gardens being in Section 5 township 26 south, Range 29 East.

Lot 2 Block 16 Thurman City, Five acre tracts.

The assessment of said property under the said certificates issued was in the names of Unknowns and Montague, T. L. Trustees. Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1929.

Dated this 29th day of October, A. D. 1929.

(Circuit Court Seal)

J. L. OVERSTREET, Clerk Circuit Court, Osceola County, Florida.

Oct. 31-Nov. 28.

In Circuit Court for the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Florida in and for Osceola County. In Chancery. S. Sumnerlin, Complainant versus Rondal Carlyle Bronson, et al, defendants. Notice of Master's Sale. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, as Special Master herein heretofore appointed to carry out the terms of the final decree hereto entered on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1928, that pursuant to the terms of said final decree, I shall offer for sale and sell the interests of the defendants herein, to-wit: Rondal Carlyle Bronson (also known as

Legal Advertising

R. Carlyle Bronson and R. C. Bronson) a single man; J. M. Ricketson; and Ida Ricketson, his wife; C. Anderson and G. Anderson, co-partners doing business under the firm name and style of C. and G. Anderson; Ardie S. Dravsky, a single man; John T. Drowdy; John B. Gilbert and E. L. Gilbert, her husband; W. D. Harris and J. J. Cronan, doing business as Harris Cronan Company; Joseph P. Bowers and Joseph M. Bowers, his wife; and The Ellsworth Trust Company, an Iowa Corporation, in the following described premises, as such interest existed at the date of the institution of this suit, to-wit: January 31st, 1925, or as since accrued, to-wit: South half of Northeast quarter and Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 6; Northwest quarter of Section 6; Northwest quarter of North half of Southwest quarter and Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 10, all in Township 25 South, Range 29 East, Osceola County, Florida; the timber on the following portion thereof being excepted from said sale; to-wit: South half of Northeast quarter of Section 9; Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 9; North half of Northwest quarter Section 10; Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter, Section 10; North half of Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter and Southeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 10; North half of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter, and Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 10; East half of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter Section 10; West half of Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter, Section 10, all in Township 25 South, Range 29 East, Osceola County, Florida. Said sale to occur on the 1st day in December, A. D. 1929, to-wit: December 2nd, 1929, between the legal hours of sale on said date, in front of the Courthouse door, Kissimmee, Florida, and terms of such sale to be cash, with the requirement of payment in cash or deposit as in my discretion seems best at the time of making bids. Purchaser to pay for deed. This October 31st, 1929.

J. F. ROBINSON, Special Master herein.

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